

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

DR. McCLURE'S GIANTS



WESLEY LAURITSEN



1961 EUROPEAN TOUR



MRS. KRUGER AT ST. MARK'S . . . See Page 25

50c Per Copy

OCTOBER, 1959

The Editor's Page

Captioned Films Project For the Deaf Approaches Reality

In August, Congress made available \$80,000 for the Captioned Films for the Deaf Project as authorized in Public Law 85-905 enacted in 1958. Then in short order John A. Gough was named Specialist in charge of the project under the Office of Education in the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Mr. Gough resigned his position as head of the Kendall School to assume direction of the Captioned Films Project. He is a veteran in the field of education of the deaf, having been superintendent of the Oklahoma School, in addition to teaching experience in other state schools.

On October 9, a conference was called in Washington, D. C., for discussing the establishment and operation of the loan service under the Captioned Films Project. This was a followup of a preliminary meeting held November 21, 1958, at which operational steps were outlined.

Much of the discussion at the October 9 conference had to do with the transfer of captioned films from Captioned Films for the Deaf, Inc., to the new project. Dr. Edmund Boatner, superintendent of the American School, who pioneered the work with such films, is now effecting the transfer of the 29 feature-length movies which are now subject to leases by the producers. It is hoped that the Captioned Films Project will have these films as the nucleus of its library by the first of the year.

A representative of the seven major motion picture producers posed salient questions as to the composition of groups of the deaf who would use films made available to the Captioned Films Project and was assured that the regulations to be drawn up would safeguard the producers against abuses in distribution and showings of the films. In fact, the prohibition of admission charges is one of the vital factors toward the success of the Project.

Because of the limited funds available for the first year of the Project, few films can be captioned. It has not yet been decided who will do the technical work—of deciding what captions to provide and the actual superimposing of the captions. One proposal made at the conference was to have the *American Annals of the Deaf*, under

Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, do the captioning under contract at Gallaudet College. It was pointed out that the student body would serve as a test group for the aptness of captions.

Although previous planning led to the decision to place distribution in the hands of an established agency, it has not yet been decided how many regional centers will be chosen and where. Commercial distributors of 16 mm. films and college film libraries were mentioned.

It was suggested that the ultimate make-up of the film library should strike a balance between three types of movies—light, serious, and clearly educational subjects. The proportions in each classification must await a study of the use of captioned films all over the country in the first stages of the Project's operations.

While Mr. Gough is the only staff member appointed so far, the budget provides for two other positions which will probably be filled in the near future. Mr. Gough will soon have a definite statement to make in regard to borrowing privileges, and a mailing list will be compiled of associations, clubs, and other groups of the deaf eligible for borrowing of films.

When the Project actually has captioned films ready for loan, there may be such a demand that bookings will be limited, but after the program is well underway and more funds are appropriated by Congress, several prints will be made of each subject in order that a copy can be deposited in each regional distribution center.

THE SILENT WORKER will pass on all information made available regarding the Captioned Films Project for the Deaf. We are confident that such movies will provide entertainment, cultural, and educational opportunities on a grand scale. The cooperation of the deaf and support of requests for increased operating funds will be invaluable.

Representing the National Association of the Deaf at the October 9 conference was First Vice President Jess M. Smith, who made the trip due to President Byron B. Burnes' inability to attend on rather short notice. Other deaf representatives were Max Friedman, of the AAAD, Leon Auerbach, of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, Mervin D. Garretson, head teacher at the Montana School, and Boyce R. Williams, of the OVR.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

EDITORIAL OFFICE
2818 PEACHTREE STREET, S.E.
KNOXVILLE 20, TENNESSEE

Vol. 12, No. 2

October, 1959

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman,
8629 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Roy
K. Holcomb, W. T. Griffing, Raymond Grayson,
Lawrence Newman
News Editor: Geraldine Fail
Assistant News Editors: Harriett B. Votaw,
Katherine Schreiber
Sports Editor: Art Kruger
Assistant Feature Editors: Ernest C. Herron,
Lawrence Newman, John Kubis, Raymond Steger,
Roy J. Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Collums, Lebert E.
Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam P. Rittenberg,
Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker.
Advisory Editors: G. Dewey Coats, Dr. Leonard
M. Elstad, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom
L. Anderson, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Norman
G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.
Production Staff: Uriel C. Jones, director; E.
Conley Akin, Mrs. Lucy Akin, Neil Battle, Mrs.
Betty Battle, Earl Elkins, Mrs. Jane Elmer,
Mrs. Evelyn M. Jones, Mrs. Geneva Lange,
Robert Lange, Sam McBride, Jess M. Smith,
Mrs. Patsy R. Smith.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
DR. MCCLURE'S 'GIANTS'	3
OSCAR GUIRE IN HAWAII	6
WESLEY LAURITSEN	9
LEGAL COLUMN	11
RANDOM JOTTINGS	12
EDUCATION	13
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	15
NEWS	16
STALLING ALONG	22
CHESS	24
SPORTS	26
N.A.D.	30

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2725 Island Home Blvd., S. E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$8.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 2818 Peachtree Street, S.E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee. Letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

October, 1959—THE SILENT WORKER

There Were Giants In Those Days

Dr. George M. McClure Points Out Debt Due de l'Epee, Clerc, Gallaudet, Bell, and Others

(On April 25, 1959, Dr. George Morris McClure was the main speaker at the banquet of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. We think his talk was a fine one and were finally successful in obtaining a copy with permission to print it. Most of the American deaf are familiar with Dr. McClure's background, but we think a brief biographical sketch appropriate herewith.

Dr. McClure is a native Kentuckian of Virginia ancestry. He received his early education in public and private schools before and after losing his hearing at the age of ten. At the age of 18 he entered the Kentucky School as a special student, receiving instruction from Superintendent D. C. Dudley and Dr. William K. Argo. They followed the Centre College course as a guide. Dr. McClure taught and was editor of the Kentucky Standard 58 years. He received three honorary degrees Master's from the Kentucky School for 57 years Gallaudet (1896); Doctor of Literature from Centre College (1934); and Doctor of Pedagogy from Gallaudet (1949) with Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson adjusting the hood. Upon his retirement from teaching he received a special message of commendation from the Governor's Conference for his long service. He is also a member of "The Ancient and Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels."

The late Mrs. McClure (Carrie Jasper) taught in the Kentucky School for 40 years. A son, William, was a Gallaudet Normal and later superintendent of the North Dakota and Missouri Schools. A grandson, Dr. William J. McClure, is now superintendent of the Indiana School after heading the Kendall and Tennessee Schools. Another son, Dr. George M., Jr., is on the Board of Commissioners of the Kentucky School and was president of the board several years.

On September 18, 1959, Dr. McClure celebrated his 98th birthday. With a mind as keen and a judgment as sound as in the old days, he lives quietly in Danville surrounded by appreciative relatives and a large

circle of friends who call frequently to pay him honor.)

Mr. Chairman

Members of the Indianapolis Chapter
GCAA

Doctor McClure
Visiting Friends

I feel that my lines of life have indeed fallen in pleasant places since I find myself a guest tonight amid such hospitable surroundings. To you, my hosts, the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, I make acknowledgment of the honor done me in inviting me to be your guest speaker tonight.

It was my privilege to know the founder of your alma mater and to call him a friend. He was a man to be respected and admired, a friend to be trusted and loved, and a leader to be followed with an enthusiasm and confidence that never wavered. To the rich endowment outlined above he added something of the granite of Sophia Fowler's New England hills to make a character strong, forceful, unafraid.

I note that we are honored tonight with the presence of a distinguished educator from a great sister school in Holland, Dr. Trevoort. I understand that his school uses methods of instruction closely akin to our own American Combined System, a practice calculated to make his welcome here all the warmer. With the mention of Dr. Trevoort's Holland rises the memory of that great warrior, William the Silent, who so gallantly defended his country against the giant nations of the his day. And we liked to recall the story of the world-famous surgeon, Dr. Boerhave, who with his waiting rooms crowded with the great, the wealthy, the powerful from near and far, each clamoring for his services, yet reserved a portion of each day for caring for the needs of the very poor. He was wont to say: "The poor are my best patients, for God will be their paymaster."

I have visited many schools for the deaf, north, east, south, west, but this is my first one to the Indiana—one of the nearest, most outstanding of all. My excuse for the long delay must be that I was "saving the best wine for the last."

I am proud of the fact that you people of Indiana have chosen my grandson to head your great school. Take good care of "Bill." Back in Kentucky Mrs. John Smith had a big flock of turkeys, and as down there the money received from their sale was always the wife's "pin money" the women kept a careful eye on their flocks. One night Mrs. Smith was awakened by a commotion among her turkeys and roused her husband, "John, John, wake up! Some one is down there stealing my turkeys: get your gun and go down and shoot the thief."

John yawned and then he patted his mate on the shoulder, "There, there, go to sleep, wife. If you lose a turkey or two, you can get other turkeys, but if you lose me, you'll never get another John Smith."

It is a fine purpose that brings us together tonight—a desire to pay tribute to the memory of a great teacher, friend, and benefactor. Gratitude is one of the noblest of human virtues, and surely few men have done as much to earn that of the deaf as Edward Miner Gallaudet.

My first meeting with the Doctor was at the beginning of the eighties in the last century. The little college on Kendall Green had only a handful of students, and he was out looking for more. I well remember my first sight of him as he appeared on the chapel platform of the Kentucky School on his first visit there. He was then in his middle forties, still youthful looking, head up, shoulders back, handsome, magnetic, scholarly.

A long overdue recognition of his lifework has recently made its appearance—an admirable biography by Dr. Maxine Tull Boatner of Hartford. The great fault of most biographers is that they tend to make "plaster saints" of their subjects, but Doctor Boatner does not fall into this error; she paints a very human picture of him, not suppressing a blunder now and then—everyone makes a few. She relates one which causes a smile. The Trustees of his first little school on Kendall Green were among the most distinguished men in Washington; as president of the board he one day started to explain a minor point of law as



Dr. George Morris McClure is shown delivering his address at the banquet of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association on April 25. At his left, interpreting orally, is his grandson, Dr. William J. McClure, superintendent of the Indiana School. Barely seen under the speaker's upraised hand is Miss Amy Fowler who had so many nice things to say about her old Kentucky School teacher in introducing him.

it affected the school, only to be interrupted by the sarcastic comment of one of the members: "I do not know anything about law, at all, I suppose." The young teacher, not long past his twenty-first birthday, had been instructing the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Salmon P. Chase, on an obvious interpretation. Mr. Chase's reaction was to send in his resignation as a member a day or two later.

The early years after man made his appearance on the human scene were hard ones for the handicapped—especially for the deaf. Century after century came and went finding them still uneducated, still neglected, and frequently abused. Solomon was born, rose, and ruled, but his great wisdom wrought no appreciable benefit to the status of the deaf. The Christian era arrived, and Jesus Christ gave hearing and speech to a few deaf people, but left no method by which the great mass of them might be educated. As Christians, though, we like to believe that He left in his teachings the seed that bore fruit some fifteen centuries later.

One of the first commanding voices to be lifted in behalf of the deaf was that of Moses, the great lawgiver with his stern edict "Thou shalt not curse the deaf," and I have no doubt but that his command was obeyed for he ruled his stubborn followers with a rod of iron. Perhaps it was a fellow-feeling that made him speak up for

them for he himself was a mute—he had to take his brother Aaron about with him to translate his messages to others. I sometimes run across the expression "As meek as Moses", but there was nothing meek about him the day he rose up and slew the Egyptian taskmaster whom he found beating the wretched Jewish serf. Nor was there any meekness in his action the day he ground the golden calf to powder and forced his would-be idolatrous tribesmen to march up and swallow a dose of it to the serious discomfort of their digestive systems.

I think if Moses could come back and be with us tonight he would feel very much at home, for I suspect that he had to fall back on signs pretty often to put across his meaning to his brother. And he might find here a few others who, like himself, have "an impediment in their speech."

Dr. Gallaudet was of French ancestry and looked the part. The unfriendly chairman of a Senate Appropriations Committee whom he had fought through two sessions of Congress and worsted once characterized him as "That d--ed little Frenchman." He was proud of his ancestry, and the decoration he prized most was the Cross of the Legion of Honor. One of my clearest memories of him is of an occasion when he gave a dramatic demonstration of his mastery of both the French and the sign language.

At the great World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 one of the vast buildings was

the Hall of Education said to seat 15,000 people. It was opened with a "World Congress of Education," and leading scholars and educators of every civilized nation had been invited to participate. The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf was in session in Chicago at the time and adjourned to attend the Congress in a body. The great hall was filled, and it was said that the confusion of tongues resembled that of the Tower of Babel.

The president of the Congress was a Frenchman, and his opening address was in his native language which the assembled scholars were paid the compliment of being able to understand. Dr. Gallaudet who had a seat on the vast platform with some hundred other of the world's outstanding scholars moved his chair to front the section reserved for the educators of the deaf and began to interpret the address to them.

I have seen many an interpretation by masters of the sign language, but never one to approach this. There was no hesitancy, no long waits, no undignified sign—all was polished ease and grace from first to last. It was a classic. Many a curious—probably envious glance—was cast in the Doctor's direction by the members of the vast crowd, many of whom were probably a bit "rusty" in their French. The sign language had its hour.

Among the ancients an exaggerated idea of the difficulty of teaching the deaf prevailed, so for centuries no one could or would search out a means of doing so. But there is a rare old song that says "Love Will Find Out the Way," and it was love that paved the way to the discovery of the method used by de l'Epee in that first school for the deaf at Paris and later brought to the United States by Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc. There are various accounts of how this discovery came about, but I shall follow the one described by the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*: A young Spanish student, Rodriguez Pereira, met a beautiful girl who was deaf and uneducated. He fell in love with her and vowed that he would never rest until he had discovered a way of communicating with her and educating her. He invented the single-hand alphabet by means of which he accomplished his purpose. Later he visited Paris where the Abbe de l'Epee had found a couple of deaf children in his flock and was seeking a way to educate them. Pereira is said to have passed on his method to de l'Epee. We are honoring our bene-

factors tonight—it seems fitting that we should spare a few thanks to this Spanish student, for what would we do without our wonderful manual alphabet?

Ancient legends tell us that there were giants on the earth in the old days—great, tall, fearsome men before whom the little fellows quailed. Kings collected them as “museum pieces” and to frighten their enemies.

It is said that all little men are secretly envious of tall ones—perhaps this may explain Sir Francis Bacon’s sneer at giants:

“Nature did never put her precious jewels in a garret four stories high; and therefore exceptionally tall men have ever very empty heads.”

Maybe it was the same feeling that led Napoleon, the “Little Corporal,” to assemble that magnificent body “The Old Guard,” every man of which was over six feet in height. It gave him an opportunity to show them that though he had to look **up** to them physically, his orders were handed **down** to them.

But the giants I wish to speak of tonight are not those tall and strong of body but of that nobler breed, those great of mind, of heart, of soul—men who hold fast to their loyalties no matter what the cost—such giants as Sir Isaac Newton had in mind when on being complimented on his wonderful scientific discoveries he modestly disclaimed all the credit for himself: “If I have seen far, it is because I have stood on the shoulders of giants.”

The deaf of the United States were singularly fortunate in the character and ability of the early teachers in their schools; they were able, scholarly, dedicated leaders devoted to a cause. If the schools are raising their standards, if the college for the deaf at Washington has at last achieved its goal of accreditation, it is largely because the educators of today have been permitted to stand on the shoulders of these giants of the past.

Each generation stands on the shoulders of the one that preceded it—here is a thought and a challenge to this generation—**your** generation; you are standing on the shoulders of one of the ablest groups your alma mater ever sent out. Call the roll—what fine, upstanding people they were! From their shoulders you have been permitted to see far. It is up to you to strive to give the generation that follows the same opportunity you had. That great giant of both heart and soul, Horace Mann,

president of Antioch College, died an hour before he was to have delivered the commencement address to his students, but from his death bed he sent a challenging message “Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for mankind.”

The giants among the educators of the deaf have been many. I wish I had time to name them, but I must be content to mention only the two who had most to do with shaping the thought and practice of the profession as it is today—Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet and Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. The latter believed in the use of the oral method alone while Dr. Gallaudet believed in combining the best features of the two, the oral and the manual. He called it the Combined System.

Both were brilliant men and both true friends of the deaf. Their backgrounds were very similar, both were teachers of the deaf as were their fathers before them. Dr. Gallaudet’s father married one of his pupils; Dr. Bell married one of his own. The two were good friends in the beginning; it was Gallaudet College that conferred on Mr. Bell his first doctorate. Regretably, professional differences cooled a once warm friendship and I think cast a shadow on the later years of each.

I am afraid the deaf do not appreciate Dr. Bell as much they should. True, he was no friend of the sign language which they find so convenient and helpful—once in an address to a group of the deaf he quoted, rather sarcastically, Hamlet’s reproof of his actors: “Do not saw the air so much with your hands,” but the sincerity of his devotion to the interests of the deaf is beyond question. He did a vast deal to improve the quality of speech teaching in the Combined System as well as in the pure oral schools, and as the oral method is an important part of the Combined System in which the deaf are firm believers, he should be accorded full credit for his contribution to their welfare. I feel that the time is coming when the deaf, regardless of the method by which they were educated, will look back on Dr. Bell as one of their wisest friends.

Dr. Gallaudet was ever on the watch for opportunities to be of service to his deaf friends, and he was resentful if he saw them being pushed around. Once at a convention of American Instructors of the Deaf a knotty point arose, and a special committee was appointed to consider it and report to the Convention. All the members of the committee were superintendents and hearing men except Dr. James L.

Smith of Minnesota and myself. The committee retired and held a lively session, but the chairman never happened to look in the direction of Dr. Smith or myself when members were asking for the floor. At last as he was about to declare the meeting adjourned, Dr. Gallaudet stopped him with: “Mr. Chairman, we have two representatives of the deaf section of the Convention on the committee. I am sure it would be interesting to hear their views. I move that they be given the floor.” The chairman had the grace to blush at the implied rebuke as he turned to us and invited us to speak.

My last real visit with the Doctor was at the Convention at the Virginia school in 1914. I was waiting on that beautiful front porch for a friend when the Doctor came out and seeing me alone came up to join me. He was full of stories of the Virginia School as he remembered it, for as a youth of twenty he had attended his first convention there more than fifty years before. He was a delightful conversationalist, and I was more than glad to let him do most of the talking. He related interesting bits of Virginia history; he told of Stonewall Jackson and his camping in the vicinity of Staunton. I was sorry when my friend arrived and put an end to the conversation.

When Dr. Gallaudet retired from the presidency of the college, he had seen it grow from a doubtful venture, with but a handful of students, with housed amid shabby surroundings, but shaky prospects of continued support, into a firmly established, comfortably housed, successful institution with an assured future, and with its graduates, normal and academic dominating the thought and practices of the residential schools of the nation. The dream he took to Washington with him as a stripling of twenty had been realized.

Let me congratulate you on the new birth Gallaudet College has just experienced—new buildings, new courses, higher standards, doubled attendance, increased financial support, and the long desired goal—accreditation—achieved.

Proud Mother, we salute you!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

THE SILENT WORKER

2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Oscar Guire's Hawaiian Interlude

A Home Is Found; Batteries Get Recharged

By OSCAR GUIRE

Both Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea, a dead volcano, are about 13,700 feet above sea level. They get plenty of snow every winter. One morning in April I saw snow on them, but it melted away in one day. The temperature is never below 50 degrees at sea level and never above 90 degrees anywhere. I never saw a heater or an air cooler. Many basements were partly enclosed with lattice.

Before leaving California I ordered a complete set of topographic maps from the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington. In Honolulu I went to the USGS and asked if they had other publications to sell. They gave me a book on the geology of the islands and detailed guides to two or three islands. They were free but reserved for visitors who were interested in geology. They could not be bought anywhere, not even from Government Printing Office in Washington.

I went on S.S. Lurline both ways. At Los Angeles Harbor my scooters were measured before loading on the ship as freight at the rate of 44 cents per cubic foot. I was billed one day before arrival at Honolulu. The bill of lading was \$118. I told the purser that the bill seemed too high. He went down for a look. He agreed that the bill was too high. But he advised me to pay the bill in order to be able to take immediate possession. In Honolulu the scooters were re-measured before

I took them away from the dock. In two days they mailed me a refund of \$60. It was more than I had expected. One year later when I shipped the scooters back to California I paid the freight in advance. I was afraid that a third measurement might result in a higher charge.

On my deck there was a little stewardess named Linda. Whenever she saw me, she ran to me and walked with me to my room. She was afraid that I might fall. I had a way of getting around without help—holding on to chairs, tables, door knobs, and other irregularities in the walls. It was not possible to use my cane while the ship was in motion. Luckily for me, the weather was calm both ways.

I once fell when the next table was out of my reach and I thought that I could make the short distance with my cane. It was not on Linda's deck. The nurse was called, but she had nothing to do. She knew me because I had had social chats with her in the doctor's office. When I got off the ship, she stayed with me until I was taken to my hotel.

When the ship docked, Linda gave me a long note and I kissed her goodbye. I wondered what her ancestry was, Chinese or Japanese? When I returned to the states, she was not on duty. I learned that she had been only a relief stewardess and that she was Latin-American.

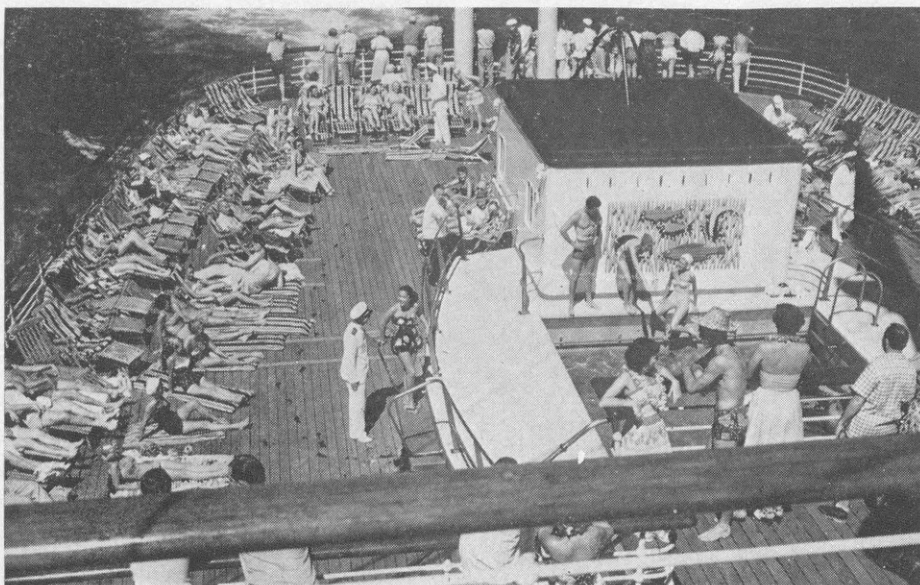
On the ship a man saw me writing to the head steward. He came to me and introduced himself as half brother of the superintendent of California Home for the Aged Deaf in Los Angeles. He was going to the island with a group of Kiwanians from San Diego. We met and talked several times. He said to me, "You are not using signs. Do you not know the sign language?" I answered, "I know and use it. But with you I prefer finger spelling. It is more precise." He said, "My parents used signs all the time. I did not like it very well because I did not always understand them."

Before the ship docked, Pat, my sister's step-granddaughter came to my room with a lei and a kiss. Her husband was an officer at Pearl Harbor. I had seen them at my sister's house one month earlier. A kiss is supposed to go with a lei. I did not notice many kisses. The tradition was started during the first World War when the soldiers and sailors wanted an excuse for kissing the girls.

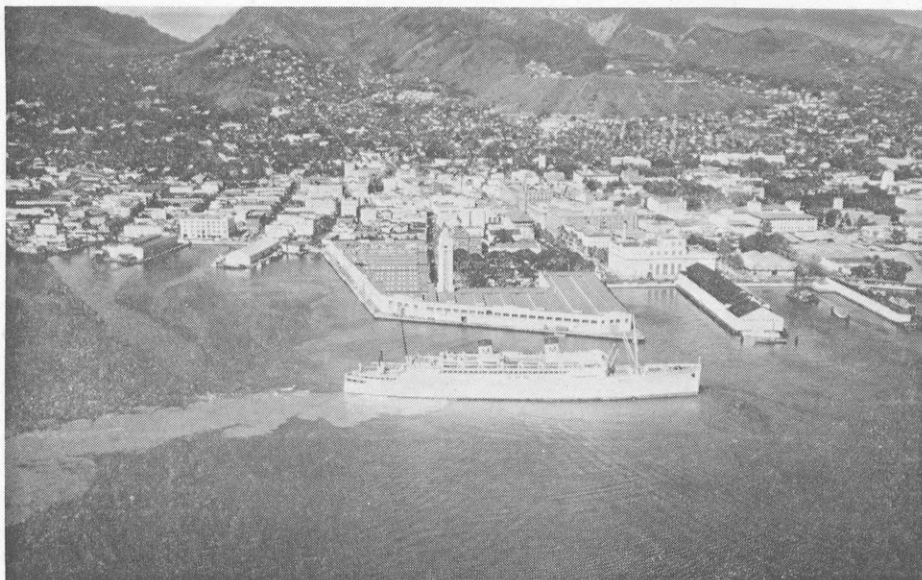
Burchard Keach, a graduate of Kansas School for the Deaf and a retired wood-turner, and Herschel Mouton, a teacher at the school for the deaf, were on the dock to welcome me. They knew that I was coming because two months earlier in Los Angeles I had met Sterling Honda, a cook at the school for the deaf. I had also met in Los Angeles Bertha Linthicum, a deaf woman married to a hearing man at Pearl Harbor.

Keach was good to me. He took me to places and to the monthly meetings of the club of the deaf at the school. What I have to say about Asiatic people should not mislead my readers into thinking that white people's treatment of me left much to be desired. As a matter of fact, my best treatment came from two white men. Keach was one of them. The other was Mel McGuire, a hearing man who took care of me on Molokai.

Pat took me to Blaisdell Hotel where I had secured a reservation by mail. I



The swimming pool aboard the S.S. Lurline, the ship on which Oscar Guire sailed to Hawaii.—Matson Lines photo.



At left, the S.S. Lurline is shown in the harbor of Honolulu. The Aloha Tower is in the background. At right, a lei seller offers her wares to incoming tourists.—Matson Lines photo



was given a fair room for two dollars a day. I spent only two nights there because there was no parking space. Honolulu had the worst traffic situation I have ever seen. The police had to overlook illegal parking. There was a movement to force all hotels built in the future to provide off-street parking space. The owners of vacant lots were fighting the idea because it would mean smaller buildings.

With a hotel list published by the Hawaii Visitors Bureau I looked around. For members the bureau had all the expensive hotels and three of the cheaper ones. Their money is spent to attract tourists from the mainland, but I believe that they accept Asians on equal terms. I did not go to hotels which were popular with tourists from the states. Partly from economy and partly from interest in new types of people I stayed at low-priced hotels which were used by local people and travellers from Japan. I enjoyed my close contacts with the common people of T. H., and I had a good look at citizens of Japan. I considered all Asians to be equals. They accepted my friendship and gave me theirs. *Hawaii Times* and *Hawaii Hochi*, in Japanese, described me as a friend in a complimentary way typical of the Japanese.

I found Na Pua Hotel which had plenty of parking space. Later I saw only one other hotel with adequate parking space. It was the Royal Hawaiian, the most expensive hotel in Honolulu. Na Pua is on a bus line and half-way between the main business dis-

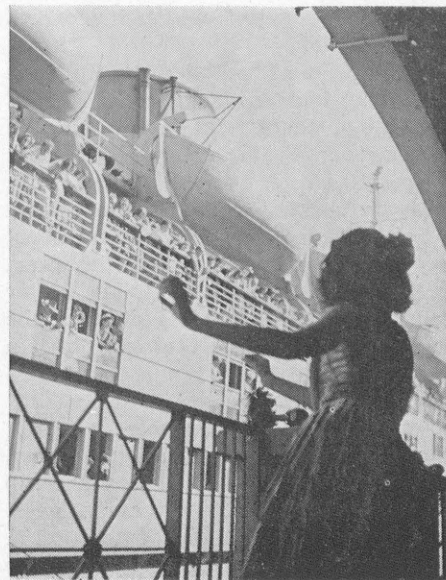
trict and the resort beach area. It is a group of old wooden buildings in a beautiful setting. The name is Hawaiian for the flowers. Evelyn, the secretary, gave me a good room on a second story for \$37.50 a month. The next day the landlady changed it to a nicer room and a first story for \$40 a month. The card on the door said \$50. I suppose that the rates varied a little according to season. It was almost October.

I called the landlady Mabel until she told me that her name was Haru. I showed her my hotel list. She protested to the bureau over the telephone. They explained that they had gotten her name from the association of Japanese hotels but promised to change her name. "Haru" is Japanese for spring. She was born in spring. Her father's next child was given a name which meant end. He was mad about getting a girl every time. He got one more before getting a boy.

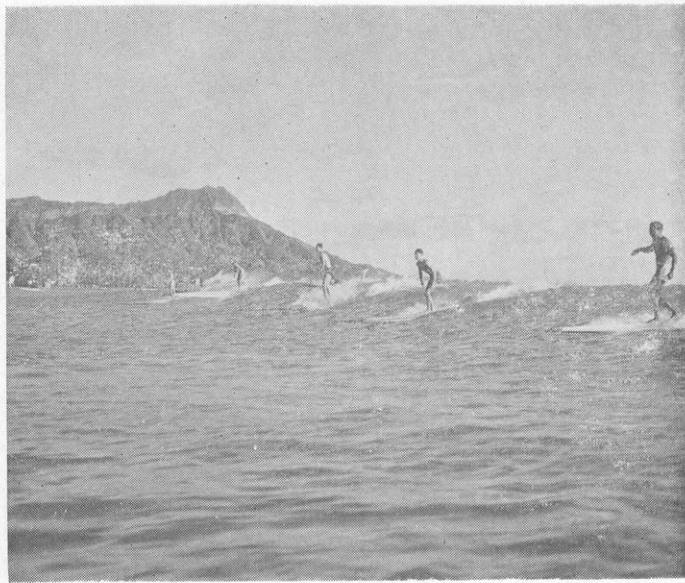
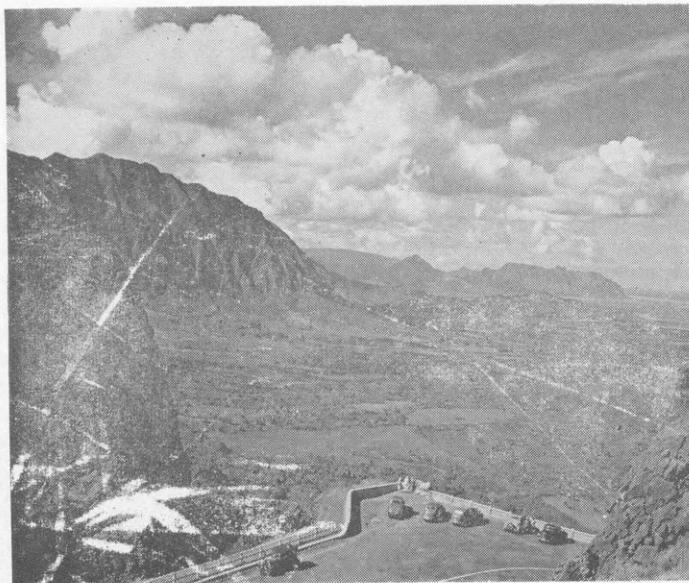
Haru gave me an aloha shirt for Christmas. Haru had a number of permanent guests. One of them, a store manager, was drunk on New Year Day and gave me two dollars. I had many talks with her. A white woman teased her about having so much to say to me. When she studied at New York University, she and two other girls worked in the Japanese House at the World's Fair in New York City. They had a contest of counting proposals of marriage. She had 200, includ-

ing one from a Frenchman. She thought that she attracted white men because she was a novelty to them. I estimated her age to be 35 to 40. I could see that she had been very pretty in her college days.

In recent years Michener the author and Bridges the waterfront labor leader married AJA women. I think that they had more than a passing fancy. I would choose an Asiatic girl for Miss Universe every time. The AJA and Japanese girls fascinated me. The one who attracted me most was a singer from Japan. Her singing was a part of a floor show at a night club. I wonder if her voice matched her seductive looks. During the Pacific war Japan used radio singers to demoralize American armed forces.



Boat day in Honolulu—when visitors get a royal welcome from native girls at the dock.—Hawaii Visitors Bureau photo.



At left, Nuuana Pali (cliff) and a part of the windward (eastern) side of Oahu. In 1795 Kamehameha the Great and his army from the island of Hawaii hurled the Oahuan army over the cliff to death on the rocks below. At right, Waikiki Beach and Diamond Head. Surf-riding was originated by the Hawaiian kings.—Matson Lines Photos.

T. H. has a reputation for its women. When I returned from the islands, I said to Ray Stallo, "The women of the Hawaiian Islands are truly beautiful." He said, "Yes, I have heard of that before." I did not find every girl of Asian ancestry to be pretty. I had the impression that for any number of girls picked at random there were more pretty ones among Asians than among whites. I have a theory for it: like soft artificial light, a light brown pigment softens the skin and makes defects less noticeable.

At first Haru refused to let me charge my electric scooter at her hotel. She thought that it was a very great fire hazard. I charged once at a garage and once at a service station. I had to stay with the scooter during the charging to be safe. The bureau relayed the information to Haru, and I had no more trouble.

In California I had trouble with landlords who had an exaggerated idea of the cost of charging. I thought that it would be wise to offer Haru extra payment, but I wanted to be ready with the backing of the light company. I wrote them and asked technical questions. Instead of answering them they sent a man to talk to me. After considering the technical data of the scooter, he told Haru that one dollar a month would be fair. She and I accepted his opinion.

California does not require a permit for driving a scooter like mine. Further, if the driver has a physical handicap which makes its use necessary, he is exempted from payment of taxes on it. In Honolulu a policeman advised me to

go to the police headquarters and find out about the Hawaiian law.

The sergeant said that the deaf of T. H. did not have the right to drive vehicles. I told him that they had been given the right one year before. He checked with the examiner who nodded. When a committee of deaf people told the governor of T. H. that the deaf were allowed to drive autos on the mainland, he demanded proof. The committee obtained the proof from the **National Association of the Deaf**. Then the governor was willing for the deaf to do in T. H. what they could do in the states.

The sergeant hinted that it would be easier for me if I needed the scooter for making a living. I had to say that I was not working. He pushed the scooter across the street to a vacant lot and asked me to show how I drove with one arm and one leg. Without studying the Hawaiian rules I just barely passed the written test. I passed the eyesight test. They did not use letters. They used groups of straight lines. I suppose that they wanted to be fair to Asians who were not familiar with the English alphabet.

They gave me a learner's permit good for two months. It was stamped to show that I could not drive at night. When I came back for a permanent permit, I failed the driving test because I could not use my left arm for signalling. I told the captain that I was allowed to drive without a permit in California. He asked me to get a letter from the California Department of Motor Vehicles to prove it. I was ready

with a copy of the California Motor Vehicle Act. He was satisfied. They and also the Hilo police renewed my learner's permit every two months at the cost of one dollar for each renewal.

The sergeant gave me a signed statement to the effect that my license plates were on the mainland. It spared me the annoyance of being cited for the lack of plates. It took me a long time to get certificates of ownership from California. When I finally got them, changed to Hawaiian certificates, paid taxes to T. H. and installed Hawaiian plates, I had only one more month for T. H.

In T. H. vehicles are taxed according to weight. There was an official weighing station in Honolulu. The first weighing is sufficient because the certificate of ownership shows the weight.

(To be continued)

Israel Association Desires To Exchange Movie Films

The Association of the Deaf and Mute in Israel is interested in exchanging 6 and 8 mm. films with American organizations of the deaf and individuals. Subjects desired are cultural activities, sports, trips around the country, and the deaf at work. The Association will send movies of the deaf of its own country in return.

For those interested, the address is: The Association of the Deaf and Mute in Israel, "Helen Keller Home," P. O. Box 9001, Tel-Aviv, Israel. General secretary of the Association is Chaim Apter.

He Turned Calamity into Challenge

(Editor's note: This article is taken from the August 23, 1959, issue of Our Young People, a Sunday school magazine published in Minneapolis. Wesley Lauritsen, the subject, is now president of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, having been an officer for 24 years. He is also president of the Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni Association and of Ephphatha Church congregation.)

Wesley teetered for a moment on the rooftop, then lost his balance. His hammer slipped from his grasp. He plunged from the top of the story-and-a-half house and landed head-first on the frozen ground below. He was 14 then.

A day later he woke to consciousness in his own room and saw about him the anxious faces of his parents and his sister Marne. But when he saw them speaking to him, he could not hear what they were saying. Nor could he hear any sound at all.

The fall from the roof had left him stone-deaf. Desperately, Wesley's parents sought for some one to heal him, but no one could.

A freshman then at South High School, Minneapolis, Wesley knew there was no use to go back to classrooms where he could hear nothing of what the teacher or his classmates said. Instead he got a job making polish at the Adams Manufacturing Company and later worked at the Egekivist Bakery for ten and more hours a day. His salary was three dollars a week. The time was 1913. Two years later he was earning nine dollars a week at the bakery, and he had saved \$200.

The calamity of losing his hearing was ample cause to be depressed about the future. But in the home of the Lauritsens, there was "faith, hope, and love—these three." And because of "these three," Wesley Lauritsen found a challenge in his deafness that has caused him to live happily in service particularly to the deaf.

Joking friends of his have occasionally addressed letters to him as follows:

Mr. Wesley Lauritsen, Good Will Ambassador, Editor, Teacher, Athletic Director, Writer, Salesman, Commercial Printer, Sponsor of All Good Things for the Deaf, Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

In such designations, there is more

serious good will than spoofing. This boy who fell on his head nearly half a century ago has become one of the outstanding workers for the deaf in America. Wesley Lauritsen has not been content merely to earn a living at a worthy occupation—but, because he is deaf, he believes, he has been able to accomplish more than he would have had he not had this challenge through the loss of his hearing.

"Through the years," he says, "I've been able to see more and more clearly that my deafness was all in God's plan. The Master had work laid out for me that I could no doubt do better without my hearing. There are certain blessings in being deaf. The noise of a hectic world does not bother me, and I am able to concentrate better because I am cut off from all 'bluster and stir' around me."

When this Danish immigrant boy learned of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, he went there to continue his interrupted education. After two years of studying at Faribault, he took college entrance examinations and was awarded a five-year scholarship at Gallaudet College (the only college for the deaf in the world) at Washington, D. C.

At Gallaudet, Wesley Lauritsen was managing editor of the college paper, president of the college athletic association, president of the college YMCA, president of his class, and he held many other offices in student organizations. His baking experience at Egekivist Bakery enable him to work in a bakery near the college—three hours before breakfast—and so he was able to keep himself in pocket money. Wesley was no stranger to work; he had been a newsboy in Minneapolis for six years before he had become a carpenter's helper—and dropped from the roof.

Upon graduation from Gallaudet College in 1922, he returned to the Minnesota School for the Deaf as an instructor. (He has been on the staff continuously since.) No sooner had he arrived on the Minnesota campus than a delegation of boys representing the Boys' Athletic Association of the School called on the new teacher who had been a champion miler at Gallaudet. They wanted him to be their athletic manager—without pay. They also made it clear to him that before he could accept this position, he would have to



Wesley Lauritsen has been a teacher at the Minnesota School nearly four decades now in addition to his many outside activities.

pay the regular Athletic Association membership fee of \$2.

Mr. Lauritsen gladly "paid up," for he was much interested in boys and in sports. Through his leadership, the School became a member of the Minnesota State High School League. For 37 years now, Mr. Lauritsen has been the guiding mentor of the Boys' Athletic Association which sponsors interscholastic athletics, and he has taken his teams to play high schools in southern Minnesota, and to state schools for the deaf in Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, and New York. In 1956 he was the recipient of the Minnesota Star Service Award for his work in athletics.

It was at Gallaudet College that Wesley Lauritsen met a charming young lady from South Carolina. Miss La Reine (French for queen) Roper had lost her hearing while she was a student at Anderson College. Wesley eagerly set about tutoring her—without pay—in the language of signs, and a year later they were engaged.

At this time young ladies were bobbing their hair. Wesley did not want his queen to shear her beautiful brunette tresses and issued a stern ultimatum: "If you cut your hair short, La Reine, I will never give you another ice cream cone."

La Reine bobbed her hair. In 1924, with shorn locks, she came to the Min-



The Lauritsen family, left to right: Charles, Mrs. Lauritsen, Robert, Nancy (now Mrs. Lyle Hovland), and Mr. Lauritsen. This picture was taken just after Nancy had been crowned a queen's attendant at St. Olaf College. Shortly before, Robert had been crowned homecoming king at Faribault High School.

nesota School for the Deaf to teach domestic science. And, in June, 1925, while a terrific wind and rain storm lashed Faribault, she and Wesley Lauritsen were married under a flowered bower in the auditorium of the School. When, two hours later, the storm had abated so that the wedding party could leave the campus, the gallant young bridegroom carried his queen across "a river of running water" to his car. And ice cream cones Wesley has never been able to deny his charming wife.

When the Reverend Henry O. Bjorlie came to Faribault to establish a mission for the deaf and for the blind, he found a devoted helper in Mr. Lauritsen. This young English teacher taught Bible classes to the deaf, taught Sunday school, served as janitor, and preached from the pulpit when it was necessary that the Reverend Bjorlie be away in the interests of Ephphatha Mission. When the beloved Reverend Bjorlie died in 1947, Mr. Lauritsen was in charge of the mission until a regular pastor was obtained a year later.

Storms have always accompanied major happy events in the Lauritsen family. Their first child, Charles, was born after Mrs. Lauritsen had been brought to the hospital through snow drifts as high as eight feet. Nancy Marie was born right after a rain storm. Robert made his appearance during a February blizzard.

Sons Robert and Charles are graduates of St. Olaf College. Robert has been a counsellor to the deaf of Minnesota and is now a buyer for Dayton-

Schuneman, St. Paul. Charles is controller of three corporations in Duluth, and Nancy is happily married to an Alcoa architect at New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

To finance his children's college educations, Mr. Lauritsen had to earn more than his teacher's salary. So he has been a salesman for office equipment, and he has done commercial printing as another sideline. Besides this he has edited the School magazine, *The Companion*, served as religious news editor of *THE SILENT WORKER*, written articles for all the national publications of the deaf, written and printed two record books for coaches and athletes, and has held numerous positions with various organizations of the deaf. During the past eight years he has been northern vice president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf which has more than 10,000 members and assets of well over four million dollars.

Although Mr. Lauritsen can not hear what he says, he speaks well and has done much speaking before Rotary, Lions, church, and other groups. He is available for inspirational talks.

The Lauritsens live in their own home which is within a stone's throw of the Minnesota School for the Deaf where both are on the academic faculty.

Like most deaf people, Mr. Lauritsen enjoys driving his car and has driven from coast to coast and into Mexico and Canada.

What would this man want most

to hear if by some miracle he could regain his hearing for even an hour? A great church choir singing? A symphony? An organ pealing in a cathedral? The applause of appreciation?

No, he would want to hear something that most of us take for granted—the voices of our family. Wesley Lauritsen would be most thrilled to hear the sound of voices he has never heard—the voices of his wife and his three children.

Milwaukee Priest Honored For Work With Deaf

A priest who has spent all 50 years of his priesthood working with the deaf was honored at the recent 10th convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

He is Father Eugene Gehl, director of St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee. Father Gehl was commended in a resolution adopted by some 50 priests who work with the deaf.

Father Thomas Cribbin, Brooklyn, New York, diocesan director of activities for the deaf, said the two major needs of the ICDA are more priests to work with the deaf and more Catholic schools for them.

He said there are currently about 130 priests in the field—most of them only part time—and nine Catholic schools, some only on the elementary level.

During the priest's meeting, a standardized confession form was approved. Prepared by Father Cribbin, Msgr. Walter J. Darcy, New York, Father James Egan, Chicago, the confession form will be sent to all priests in the apostolate for the deaf.

Richard Bowdren of Jackson Heights, New York, was elected president of the ICDA, succeeding John D. Carroll, Morristown, New Jersey. Mr. Bowdren and his wife are both deaf. They have four children, all with normal hearing.

Other officers are: Mrs. Ann Hoernschemeyer, St. Louis, first vice president; Byron Bayer, second vice president; and Harold F. DeVolpe, Detroit, treasurer.

San Francisco was selected as the site of the 1960 convention. The 1961 meeting will be held in Chicago.

The Silent Worker

Yearly Subscription

\$3.50

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California



The Legal Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law

He's Ruining My Good Name!

A man named Paul had a good job as an electrician. He also did work for his friends and other people on weekends, and he made extra money that way.

Paul likes to play poker, and one evening he got into a poker game and lost almost all of his pocket money. Paul had a friend named Bert. He went to see Bert and said: "Lend me \$20 until payday, and when payday comes I'll pay you back, as sure as can be." Bert said: "Well, \$20 is a lot of money, but I trust you Paul; so here's the \$20. Don't forget to pay me back."

When payday came, Paul got his paycheck, but he did not pay the \$20 back to Bert. In fact, from that time on he began to avoid Bert. Whenever he happened to meet Bert and Bert would ask about the money, Paul would say: "I'll pay you back next week." But he never did.

Bert finally became quite angry about the situation. He went around to all of Paul's friends, and he told them: "Paul is not honest! Paul is a crook! He does not pay his debts! You can't trust him! He's a bum! He's no good!"

Bert went around talking like that to all of Paul's friends. Naturally, many of those friends went to see Paul, and they told him what Bert was saying about him. When Paul heard about this, he came to see me and said: "Bert is slandering me! He's ruining my good name! He's going to make me lose my friends, and I won't get any more part-time work from them. I want to sue him for slander!"

Now, the laws of slander are very complicated, but the fact is that Paul had a perfectly good case. For one person to say of another person: "He's not honest." is definitely a slanderous statement. To call a man a "crook" is another slanderous statement. To call him a "bum" is also slanderous. Paul had a perfect right to sue Bert for slander. In fact, each time that Bert made one of these slanderous remarks to a different

person, he was automatically giving Paul grounds to file another lawsuit. Paul could not only sue Bert for slander once; he could probably sue him 15 to 20 times, in 15 to 20 different lawsuits, because every time that Bert made one of these statements it was legally a separate case.

In this particular situation, Paul would not have to prove any particular financial damage. The law presumes in this kind of case that Paul has been seriously damaged by these statements. Paul could bring a lawsuit against Bert for \$10,000 or so, and it would be entirely possible that the jury would give it to him, and the court would uphold it. In fact, Paul actually had the right to bring 15 or 20 different lawsuits against Bert, each one of which could be for \$10,000. Each of these lawsuits would be a separate case and would be tried before a different jury. If Paul lost on some of these lawsuits, it would not prevent him from winning some of the others.

Juries often feel rather sympathetic toward someone who has been slandered. They figure: "How would I feel, if it happened to me?" Juries sometimes bring in large verdicts in this type of case. I remember one case in the City of Chicago where a policeman gave a parking ticket to a motorist. The motorist got angry and wrote a letter to the policeman's superiors and said: "I think this policeman is psychopathically insane." The policeman sued the motorist for a large sum of money for defamation of character. The motorist finally settled the case out of court by paying the policeman \$12,000. This was a very large settlement payment, but the motorist was afraid that a jury might have brought in a verdict that would have been even bigger.

Now, of course, in the case of Paul and Bert, it was perfectly true that Paul had been dishonest in not paying back the loan to Bert. But, because Paul had done something dishonest in the past did not give Bert the right to say: "Paul is not honest." The fact that a man was not honest

at some past time does not mean that he is dishonest **at the present time.**

It would have been all right for Bert to explain exactly what had happened. It would probably have been all right for Bert to say: "Paul did something dishonest last week." But, Bert had no right at all to say that: "Paul is dishonest." To say that would mean that Paul was dishonest **today**, at the present time; and Bert has no proof of that and no right to say that.

For example, suppose that last week a certain man was arrested for stealing something. Suppose that yesterday he was tried before a jury and found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary. If that should happen, we would have a right to say about this man that: "He **was** a crook." But we cannot properly say that: "He **is** a crook." The fact that he was a crook last week, or that he was a crook yesterday, does not mean that he is still a crook and a dishonest man **today**. Yesterday and today are two different days, and what was true yesterday is not necessarily true today.

The reason that the law follows this principle is because most of the people in this world have made mistakes in the past. Very few of us are saints. Most of us have done things at one time or another that we would not want the whole world to know about. And so, the law of slander is based on the idea that a man's past should not be used against him unfairly. You have a right to tell people what other people have actually done in the past, but you cannot slander a man and call him "dishonest", or a "crook", etc., because of some incident that happened in the past.

The laws in most states are quite hard on persons who commit slander. Generally speaking, the best thing to do is to speak well of everyone if you can; and if you feel that you cannot speak well of some particular person, then just say nothing about him at all. It was probably because of the slander laws that the old saying got started that: "Silence is golden."

The Silent Worker
Yearly Subscription
\$3.50

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California



Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

An article appeared in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press for Sunday, February 15, 1959. Featured was an interview with the mother of a blind girl, six years old. The occasion was a drive for funds by the local school for the blind, one of six or seven in the nation depending upon private donations for maintenance.

During the interview, the mother described her shock and despair when she first learned her child was blind. Quoting the article, the mother said, "I always thought blindness was the worst thing that could ever happen—but now I know different. I've been through a deaf school, and I think deafness is worse because Nanette (the blind little girl) loves to sing."

It is a blessing that the mother is able to see the bright lining in an otherwise dark cloud.

The opinion that blindness is the lesser of the two disabilities is necessarily biased in this case since it brings relief to the distraught mother.

But—IS blindness the lesser disability—IS deafness the greater? Isn't there an opinion from an impartial source, from a person familiar with both groups—the deaf and the blind.

Back at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind in 1917 one teacher in the department of the deaf had regular duties in the department of the blind on the girls side, and this solitary teacher was able to make comparisons in the life, at school at least, of the deaf and the blind.

One evening during an informal gathering with blind girls (who knew this teacher taught in the department of the deaf) the teacher was asked quite unexpectedly what choice she would make if she were compelled to choose between deafness and blindness.

She reported the incident to her class in the department of the deaf the next day. Her opinions are as valid today as they were in 1917.

Without hesitation, she had said she would prefer deafness, and this precipitated a furore among the blind girls who found her choice

incomprehensible. Would she sacrifice music—the soul of the hearing world? Would she sacrifice sound—the natural environment in which all normal persons live? Would she sacrifice the human voice—the prattlings of babes, the high pitched cry of children at play, the babblings of youth, the incessant chatter of adulthood, the hoary rasp of old age?

Admittedly these losses are of no slight moment—even deaf people who have recollections of sound sadly yearn for it.

However, the advantages of deafness greatly outweigh its disadvantages, reasoned our teacher.

Deaf people are more independent in their daily lives. They have more freedom of movement, opportunities for gainful employment are more varied, more numerous. Their mode of travel is more unrestricted, their play more spontaneous and unhampered; the deaf can appreciate the pleasures of driving motor vehicles; they know the thrill of controlling the powerful motors and guiding them through mazes of traffic; they can enjoy at first hand the blaze of color in lavish nature as drab winter turns to awakening spring, then to lush, riotous summer and colorful fall and finally back to cold white winter, they can delight in the fleeting flash of the metallic hued humming bird in the brilliant sun, the restless flitting of the gorgeous cardinal, the awe-inspiring grandeur of the setting sun the sombre melancholy moon as it follows our every movement, the ever-present twinkling of the far-off stars in the dark firmament.

The deaf are undisturbed by the blaring of the radio next door long after bedtime; they are unperturbed by the raucous horns of impatient auto drivers; they are oblivious to the noisy party downstairs; they sleep soundly through the most violent thunderstorms.

Yes, we believe that deafness is the lesser of the two disabilities despite the fact that the loss of hearing is an irreparable loss. And we believe that deafness is the more bearable of the two disabilities although neither side can

have any choice in the matter and we are all happiest when we adjust ourselves to our own situations.

* * *

Recently a letter came to the writer, via good old Jess Smith down South, from a reader out in Menlo Park, California, offering the names of three additional deaf people working in banks. Two of them, Mrs. Irene Clingenpeel and Mrs. Marilyn Wilkinson, work in a bank in Santa Fe, New Mexico. We assume they work in the accounting department.

The third, Wendell Haley, occupies the highest position of all deaf people working directly for banks, we venture to state. He has risen to the vice presidency of the North Dakota Bank at Devils Lake, North

The writer knew Wendell at Gallaudet College in 1918-1919 when Wendell was a dignified senior and the writer a lowly prep. We knew Wendell had gone into banking upon his return to his native North Dakota. We, however, had not heard of his rise in his chosen profession.

We are pleased to know a deaf man can hold down so important a position, whatever the circumstances. It augurs well for the deaf that one of their number can successfully fill the position.

And, we wish to thank Mary Aghabalian for her good wishes. It is a great "lift" to a columnist to hear from a reader once in a while—it assures him he is "read"!

* * *

While we are on the subject of banks and bankers, Pennsylvania boasts of a unique distinction—Pennsylvanian Nelson C. Boyer is a bank examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is sent to the largest banks and trust companies in the state to audit their accounts and has become a familiar figure to all bankers in Pennsylvania.

We are proud of this distinction and invite the deaf of other states—all 49 of them—to put in bids for similar distinctions.

First Gallaudet Alumnae Dies

Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, first woman graduate of Gallaudet College, died Saturday, October 17, 1959, in Portland, Oregon. She was 86 years old. Burial services were October 21, in Seattle, Washington, where she lived for many years. Mrs. Hanson received a B.A. degree from Gallaudet College in 1893. She taught at the Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault, until her marriage to the late Olof Hanson in 1899.

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Lan' sakes alive! We never knew that a dead line could mean so much to the faithful who suffer with us from month to month, assailed by grave doubts as to whether or not we would get under the wire by the seat of our pants. We have actually made it this



W. T. GRIFFING

month by some wire or another. Isn't that something?

We are going to let you in on a secret: when we stopped in Santa Fe, made famous by Hester-Dillon & Co-horts, we actually had to look for a

house on a dead end street. We found it, but the experience was so nerve-wracking that our liver, often loose, was shaken from its mooring.

Another thing: we decided to lose the dead line completely last time all because we had a feeling that Lloyd Graunke, that fellow who has all the wires humming in Tennessee, was going to give you a scintillating write-up about an important meeting that was held at the Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe, where Roth-Parks & Company expertly called all the plays. It turned out, according to our most unreliable reports, that Lloyd had to defer his literary efforts until after October 1, when his paycheck would enable him to have a batch of super pictures developed.

Now, you know the worst. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Lights flickering? Call Doc Peikoff.

Recently we read an account of a workshop called for the express purpose of letting frustrated teachers sound off in a loud wail, meanwhile letting down their hair, if they had any left. At the beginning it was planned to have them come in a group, but when it developed that almost every teacher in the state planned to attend, they were told to come by grade levels.

These teachers were concerned with behavior problems. They didn't know, exactly, what to do with the shy little violet, the blustering bully, the sneak and the cheat, the stubborn mule, and, last but not least, mamma's little darling.

Some very learned doctors and educators were on hand to show them the

way out of the wilderness. It wasn't very hard to find solutions with words. They have become almost like a beautiful song. Well, if another workshop is ever held, we bet they will have to find a bigger hall.

Dallas has the royal carpet ready for you.

Here we call a coffee break for some meditation on the paragraph we have just periodod. Doesn't it apply to schools for the deaf and their teachers? The so-called experts still proclaim that speech and lipreading, plus normal association with hearing children in the public schools, will cause every little bud to burst forth into full bloom.

We think it is perfectly amazing that so many people who know nothing about the deaf wear the mantle of authority. Education is straying far afield. Possibly that is why the pupils are bewildered.

The best investment—the NAD!

"Better a lowly red school house with a blue ribbon teacher than a swell layout of modern buildings with mediocre teachers interested only in punching the clock and in the pension fund." Most Dangerous Profession—in Saturday Review.

We said the same thing many years ago. It was true then, just as it is now. We have a feeling that there are too many teachers in our schools whose interest, if any, starts at eight o'clock and ends at four. That will never get the job done with deaf children.

You can't keep your mind and your mouth open, both at the same time.

It is wonderful that so many new buildings at schools for the deaf have been named in honor of faithful friends who gave the very best they had while they were in the profession. Some of these are still with us, doing good in the usual way. To each one, past and present, we want to say this: Thank you, and congratulations on the high honor bestowed on you to perpetuate your memory in a profession you were proud to serve.

George is overworked. You aren't.

We like this letter which appeared in the Reader's Forum of the Daily Oklahoman, under date of September 26:

"Thank you so much for giving us the article by John Douglas. It did me

a world of good to have someone admit that there may be some reason other than just plain stupidity why we parents may not be able to keep up with the changes from year to year in the methods of teaching our children. But if today's methods are simplified, then I've just plain forgotten what simple means.

"I had some wonderful teachers during my school days, and I can't remember a time when any one of them gave out personal opinions that cast a reflection of any kind on my parents, or my home. I feel very strongly that the greatest mistake ever made in our school system was in trying to combine the home and the school to such an extent that the parent, in many cases, became the fifth wheel in the up-bringing of his own child.

"There are far too many so-called authorities sitting back on the fence telling everyone what to do. There are too many influences outside the home. We are leaning more and more toward the Russian way of not having a say in the lives of our own children.

"What I can tell my child now, he will listen to but won't believe."—Mrs. J. C. Strom.

Simplified education is like those simplified federal tax forms.

"Be Prepared." For Dallas, of course.

During an unexpected burst of energy one day we started off on a project which was long overdue, viz, cleaning out our desk and files. We try to do this one in a while, usually with the beginning of a new school year so we can start with clean drawers. Anticipating your question, we state that the word is used in connection with furniture.

**Your dollar can do it.
George's has.**

When you consider that at this stage we have cleaned only one drawer, you can see the potential this project promises. We can just see Editor Smith choking on his coffee, so here we are off to the wars, trying to find the three R's and to crank the battery of our hearing aid. (Coffee! We have stock in a soft drink corporation.—Jess)

The NAD needs money, but it needs many rolled-up sleeves even more.

Are you, like us, still tingling from the after effects of that convention at Colorado Springs? It was really the three R's with some fancy trimmings thrown in for good measure. Another one is coming up in Salem, in 1961. They say, even at this early stage, that you will positively disown yourself if you miss it.

Some one wrote us a jealous complaint because we dared mention our encounter with Kim Novak, on paper. The weeping critic said Kim has nothing to do with education. Hasn't she?

What is your investment in the welfare of the deaf?

We can see the "time out" signal, so we leave you. We doubt if we have done anything to speed you along the rough road which leads to education, and parents, but possibly we have supplied a chuckle to use when you take the bumps. You will remember we tried to duck this assignment. We figured that even Geritol couldn't do

anything for our tired typewriter. One noble soul, in Maryland, offered to take over, but Jess threatened to challenge us to a strawberry raising contest if we dared to open our vowels and consonants on this subject again. Even Ken in his Korner took his binoculars off Fifth Avenue on a windy day long enough to tell us to stay put. We needed an adding machine at Colorado Springs to keep count of those who told us to keep on trying to swing the three K's by the tail, the tangents to go off where they liked. We demand a complete recheck of the SW subscription list because we are convinced that a half million read our tearful plea.

WTG

F. J. Neesams Feted At Golden Wedding Anniversary



GOLDEN WEDDING PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 9, are shown with members of their immediate family. The Neesams were greeted by over 700 friends, relatives, and neighbors at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. From left to right are Mrs. Lucile Taylor, daughter; Kent Taylor, grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Neesam; Mrs. Beulah Saxe, daughter; and Ralph Neesam, son.—*Enterprise Photo.*

Sunday afternoon, August 9, in Ariadna Hall at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam celebrated the fiftieth anniversary off their wedding. There they greeted more than 700 of their friends, neighbors, and relatives.

Frederick James Neesam and Frances Marie Kabat were married at La Crosse on August 14, 1909. As she became deaf at the age of seven and he became deaf when eight years old, both attended the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, and it was there that they met while she was a pupil and he a teacher. Before joining the faculty in Delavan, he had taught at both the Devils Lake, North Dakota, and Baltimore, Maryland, school for the deaf. He was

graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

In the fall of 1906, Neesam began his teaching role in the Delavan school. Beside his teaching duties, he inaugurated an athletic program, and for 41 years he coached football, basketball, and baseball. During all his years of coaching and teaching, Mrs. Neesam gave her loyal support, and many were the cakes she baked for his teams, whether they were winners or losers. Their home was often opened for entertaining athletic teams and classes.

Mr. Neesam also held elective offices in the state-wide and national organizations of the deaf. These include

the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. In 1954 he was named to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf's Hall of Fame, to which only seven men had then been elected.

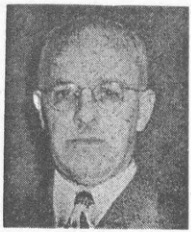
Since his retirement in June, 1958, after 52 years of devoted service in the school here, much of his time has been free to devote to his hobbies, hunting and fishing. Now he has time to travel to South Dakota for pheasant hunting, to northern Minnesota and Canada for fishing in summer, and winter finds him ardently fishing through the ice on Wisconsin lakes.

Mrs. Neesam finds herself busier than ever as two years ago she was called to take the place of the mending instructor at the Wisconsin School, and she is so in love with her girls that she has remained there ever since. During the summer, however, she is her husband's competition fishing partner; and by his own admission she always "gets the biggest ones." For Sunday's occasion, she wore a blue gown, the same shade of blue she had worn on her wedding day. Her flowers were yellow roses and Mr. Neesam wore a yellow rose in his lapel.

The Neesams have three children, Mrs. Beulah Saxe, Mrs. Lucile Taylor, and Ralph Neesam; and one grandson, Kent Taylor. Their children are all teaching in schools for the deaf, Mrs. Saxe and Mrs. Taylor teaching in the Delavan school and Ralph at the California school, Berkeley.

The beautiful anniversary cake was a fabulous creation, admired by all the guests. Yellow roses and golden candles completed the decorations. During the afternoon the following ladies poured: Mmes. Frank Pleasant, Orville Robinson, Ernest Wright, Harry Bowers, Verne Smith, Earl Stewart, and Miss Mary Williams, all of Delavan, and Mmes. W. R. Roberts, Frieda Meagher, and Harry O'Neil, from Chicago. Mrs. John Kuglitsch, Mrs. Frank Hall, Beloit, and Miss Marvel Hobart served the cake.

The many guests came from Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, California, and from every direction of Wisconsin. One guest was the only living member of the first basketball team that Mr. Neesam coached. Also here for the occasion was Mrs. Neesam's sister, Mrs. Marie Derus, and her brother, Otto Kabat, both from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and the Neesam's son, Ralph, from Berkeley.—*The Delavan Enterprise.*



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

"Familiarity breeds contempt" with those who are of shadows. Familiarity breeds friendship with those who are of substance."—*As a Man Thinketh.*

Q. Should the chair be seated after recognizing a member to speak or to make a motion?

A. Yes. Not only this but he should listen attentively to what is being said as all remarks are addressed to him in the presence of the audience, and he should see to it that every action follows the correct procedure.

Q. What should a member say when he is in need of information?

A. Just say, "Mr. President, I have a 'Request for Information.'" The Chair will ask, "State your inquiry." A "request for information" does not require a second.

Q. May a vote to lay on the table be reconsidered?

A. No, but the motion which has been laid on the table may be taken from the table at any time by a majority vote without debate, when no question is pending.

Q. During a day at a convention, would it be in order for a delegate to appeal from a decision of the Chair which the Chair had made on the **previous day**, as long as no action had yet been taken as a result of that improper decision?

A. No. An appeal must be made at the **same time** the decision to which it refers was made or it cannot be made at all **unless** the decision is in violation of the laws of an organization, in which case it would be null and void.

Q. Has the president power to force a member to serve on a committee?

A. No.

Q. Should the same member who moved to lay a motion on the table move to take it from the table?

A. No. Any member may do this.

Q. Supposing a motion is made but not seconded, and then a member offered another motion but a third member seconded the first motion. Which is in order?

A. The one which has been seconded first is in order.

Q. (a) We are interested in know-

ing where the word, "Parliamentary" came from and (b) how old is Parliamentary Law?—New Club.

A. (a) From the French—"Parle" which means "talk" or "speak." (b) The crude beginnings of Parliamentary Law undoubtedly go far back to prehistoric times, when man first began to discuss problems in groups of two or more. These early "conferences"; "parles"; "truce talks"; "pow-pows"; were, in the main, governed by unwritten law, by customs, by the mores of the people involved. Even today, unwritten law is sometimes more potent than written.

Q. What is the basis of Parliamentary Law?

A. Parliamentary Law is based on the need for rules governing deliberative meetings. It is established usage. Parliamentary Law, as it is today, is the result of much acting and interacting of many peoples through thousands of years. While much of it appeals to "common sense," much has resulted from developments now archaic. Parliamentary Law, in the main, has evolved through usage.

True or False

(Read the correct answers on page 29.)

T F 1. It is proper to move that a motion be laid on the table **till next** meeting.

T F 2. The president (Chair) has the authority to control the seating of members.

T F 3. The president or the assembly has the right to make changes in a committee's report.

T F 4. The president may make motions, just as any other member.

T F 5. The president has the authority to appoint committees.

T F 6. The vice president is ex-officio a member of all committees in case the president is absent from meetings.

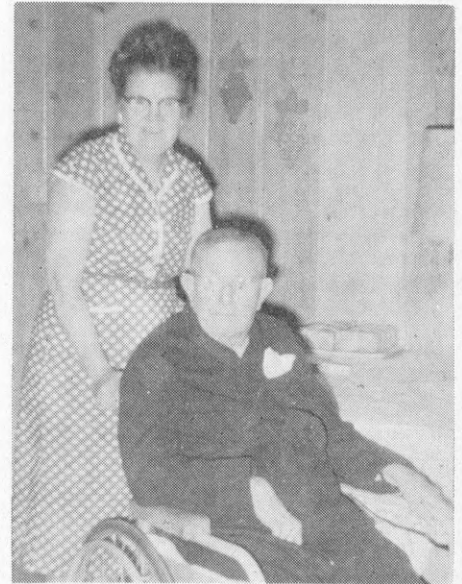
T F 7. The president or presiding officer (Chair) should be familiar with parliamentary law.

T F 8. The president may participate in committee meetings as an ex-

officio member of the committee, and he may make motions, debate, and vote the same as any other committee member.

T F 9. It is necessary for a candidate to be nominated in order to be elected an officer of an organization.

T F 10. Honorary officers or honorary members have the right to make motions or to vote.



Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Reeder, Sr., of Dayton, Oregon, observed their 39th wedding anniversary quietly at home on June 3 with congratulatory messages from their children, relatives, and friends.

Mr. Reeder of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Ruth Smets of Yonkers, Oklahoma, were married on June 3, 1920. They went to Ohio to live for several months and then returned to Oklahoma where they spent most of their married life at Tahlequah.

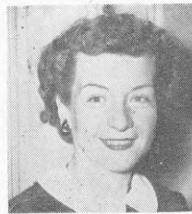
In December, 1947, they and their family moved to Oregon. This union was blessed with six boys and two girls of whom all except the youngest girl are now married and have their own homes in various places in Oregon and Washington. Their oldest son is pastor of a Presbyterian church in Effingham, Illinois.

Mr. Reeder quipped that "O" must be his favorite letter of the alphabet as he lived in three states with "O" and is now stuck in Oregon as there is no other state to move to. After having lived in Ohio and Oklahoma, he said that it was a happy fate for him to be living in Oregon with all her magnificent scenery and mild winters.



GERALDINE FAIL

Winging round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 851 West 19th Street, Long Beach 6, California.

Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, engagements, and social activities should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
15th OF EACH MONTH

WISCONSIN . . .

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neesam, Delavan, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 9, in the recreation room of Arianda Hall at Wisconsin School for the Deaf. Married at LaCrosse on August 14, 1909, Frederick James Neesam and the former Frances Marie Kobat have three children, Mrs. Beulah Saxi, Mrs. Lucille Taylor who teaches at the Wisconsin School, and Ralph Neesam who teaches at the California School at Berkeley. Mr. Neesam was honored in June of 1958 after serving 52 years with the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. He also taught at the North Dakota and Baltimore Schools, serving one year at each.

Word has been received that Roger Falberg of Racine has accepted a position to head social service for the deaf at Wichita, Kansas. Mr. Falberg will be leaving his job at Racine and his position as secretary of the Wisconsin Association.

Among the new teachers on the Wisconsin School staff this year are Miss Martha Marshall of South Carolina and Miss Nancy Bjorndahl of Minnesota, recently graduated from Gallaudet College. Miss Marshall will be in charge of home economics, and Miss Bjorndahl will be art instructor.

Marvin Rood, former instructor in printing at the Wisconsin School, spent the summer at home in Madison. Mr. Rood is now serving as printing instructor at the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

The Milwaukee Silent Club has done it again. After staging three popular shows patterned after TV's "This is Your Life," "What's My Line," and "Masquerade Party," they have now come up with "The Price is Right." Show takes place September 26 at 755 N. Plinkington Avenue, Milwaukee.

Thanks to Larry K. Doherty for the above Wisconsin news. Received August 26, Mr. Doherty's contribution had to be kept until the September deadline. Please send all news in to Mrs. Fail before the 15th of each month!

OREGON . . .

Mrs. John Spath, 1621 S. E. Salmon Street, Portland 14, contributes the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blakley and daughters spent their mid-July vacation camping and fishing along the banks of the Umpqua River near Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman and sons have returned home from a long trip east to Detroit where they served as delegates at the Frat convention; Mr. and Mrs. John Spath spent the weekend of August 8 at Rockway enjoying the wonderful weather; Konrad Hokanson's sisters, Linnea of Iowa and Agnes of Missouri, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hokanson for a week during which the four of them visited Crater Lake, TimberLodge, Rock Gardens, and places along the Oregon Coast; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe spent a brief vacation in Portland at the home of Mr. Lowe's daughter, Marjorie Joens (Alfred is very proud of his first grandchild, a boy); William Fritch spent his vacation visiting with his mother at Anaconda, Montana.

Rev. George Ring suffered a strained spine while back east on vacation and had to enter a hospital. He is now wearing a wide belt and is fortunate that his spinal cord was undamaged or else he would have been paralyzed from the waist down. Konrad Hokanson spent a few days in the hospital with an old back injury. He has not been working the past month but is reported on the mend. Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eversaul, underwent surgery August 11 and is reported well recovered at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood, nee Lois Palmer of Los Angeles, came up to Portland by train to visit Lois' mother and sister on vacation, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer entertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe of Oakland, at a delicious buffet in their lovely backyard with Walter cooking hamburgers at the brazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer drove Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenwood of Los Angeles down to LaCenter, Washington, to visit Mrs. Alga Shattuck. Mrs. Shattuck, nee Alga Oihus, and Mrs. Greenwood, nee Lois Palmer, attended the Oregon School and had not seen each other for some thirty years, so it was a nice reunion for the two of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones were given a surprise housewarming on Saturday afternoon, August 22, at their new home. Friends came in droves to admire the new house and spend an enjoyable afternoon.

New officers who will serve the Washington State Association of the Deaf for the next year are: Dewey Deer, president; Edgar Winchell, first

vice president; Jack Seipp, second vice president; Oscar Sanders, secretary; and James Lowell, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund of Spokane have put their home up for sale and have bought a house in Canby, Oregon. Clara is happy at being close to her kinfolks in Canby, having moved into the house August 10. Friends gathered August 29 for a potluck dinner and presented the Skoglund with a cash gift for their home. Paul Denton entertained everyone with color movies taken on his and Mrs. Denton's recent vacation down in Mexico. Sunday, the next day, the Skoglund's neighbors gave them a housewarming, too, so they had two parties in as many days.

Members and friends of Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf renewed acquaintance with their former pastor August 16 when the Reverend Erich O. Eichmann, now pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church, conducted services in the absence of the Reverend George C. Ring. Rev. Eichmann served as a missionary to the deaf in the Portland and Spokane area for 18 years before accepting a call to the Trinity Church in 1942. The 11th Annual Northwest Lutheran Laymen Conference for the Deaf will be held in Portland in 1960.

MISSOURI . . .

Miss Barbara Joan Morris and Leslie Cecil Hall were united in marriage in an impressive double-ring ceremony at the Southwest Bible Church on June 22. Rev. Roy Cissna, missionary to the deaf of Jefferson City, performed the ceremony orally and in sign language. Mr. Hall is employed as a tool designer for Bendix Corp., and Mrs. Hall works in an office of Western Auto Supply Co., as a calculator operator. The couple are building a new home at Grandview.

Harold Haskins, president of the Kansas City Club of the Deaf, and Miss Carolyn Branson exchanged marriage vows at Cavalry Baptist Church June 27.

On July 2, Georgetta Graybill flew to Salt Lake City for a one-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Masich (nee Carol Boren), then to Ogden, Utah, for two days and while there entered the World Endurance Bowling Tournament and also ate a delicious trout dinner given by Buzz Fazio, world famous bowler, who was so impressed that a deaf lady was interested enough to participate. She went down to Bountiful, Utah, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Laramie and their two daughters. She left Ogden and spent several hours in Reno and went on to Seattle to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nininger (nee LeeOda Flaspholer) and their daughter Karen for one week. She reported a wonderful and interesting vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Teaney and Mrs. Vernon Snyder went to Detroit via Chicago by train for their two-week vacation. Mrs. Teaney served as a delegate from the NFSD Division No. 134 on July 11. They enjoyed their trip. Carl Ware was delegate for the K. C. Division No. 31.

Harold Kistler had a real summer vacation by going to Colorado Springs to attend the teachers convention; to the International Catholic Deaf conven-



David Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dustin F. Shattuck and nephew of Mrs. Charles Pale of San Francisco, served as Boys' State delegate of the LaCenter American Legion Post. He represented the LaCenter American Legion Post at the 1959 Boys' State session. The LaCenter Legion group chose David for the Tacoma trip on the basis of his school leadership and activities. He was president of the junior class and vice president of the sophomores. The 17-year-old student also served as freshman sergeant-at-arms, on the student council, in the letterman's club, as business manager of the school annual, and as a member of the band. He is also a member of the Naval Reserve. His mother is a product of the Oregon School. Her maiden name was Alga Oihus.

tion in Cleveland on July 5; to the Frat Convention on July 13 in Detroit; and he also found time to attend the Minnesota Association of the Deaf convention before going to Wichita to preside at the Kansas Association of the Deaf convention on August 14.

Mercedes Lago flew to Los Angeles for her vacation. She visited many friends and spent a lot of time sight-seeing.

On July 11 Jimmy Curtis flew to Phoenix to visit an aunt. He was disappointed to fail to get in touch with his brother Paul of Los Angeles, so he came home without a visit with him. He went to St. Louis to attend the picnic of the St. Louis Silent Club on July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mortensen and three sons motored to Las Vegas, Nevada, on June 26. They visited Lyle's relatives and friends in Utah and also stayed in Salt Lake City for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ready and children went to El Camp, Texas, on July 7 for a one-week vacation visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde went to Keokuk, Missouri, where Don's brother and wife live for a week's vacation on August 4. They visited Keokuk Dam.

Clinton Coffey toured Missouri, Arkansas, and Tennessee before spending several days in St. Louis.

Mrs. Elmer Bower, Jr., and her two daughters of Kansas City left in June to visit her parents at Vancouver, Washington. On July 17, Mr. Bower, Jr., accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bower, Sr., and her sister, Mrs. Kiser, and daughter, left for Vancouver to join Mrs. Bower. They all went to San Francisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Decker (nee Rosemary Kiser). Mr. and Mrs. Decker moved to Kansas City as the Bowers returned home. Mr. Decker is presently employed at the Grandview Products Co.

On August 5, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCabe (Royann Clair) announced the birth of their first son; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mantooth of Kansas City, Kansas, had their second boy on August 17.

Jerry Reilly spent his 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly. On August 23 he left for Oakland where he was transferred to sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr have returned to the Texas School for the Deaf as counselors.

The Bill Nedrows showed off their newly-bought speedboat and used it in the Ozarks one recent weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited the Nedrows and the Andrew Webers during August. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have since moved to Kansas City where Bob is working for the Nedrow Products Co.

Miss Helen Lile became the bride of Billy Willcox on August 22. They went to Bagnall Dam on the Lake of the Ozarks for a three-day honeymoon. The newlyweds graduated from the Kansas School and now reside at 3529 McGee, Kansas City, Missouri.

Georgetta Graybill, secretary of the KCCD, received word that Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ash (nee Evelyn Stockside) of Wilmington, California, would be at the club August 28, so she notified the Readys, Hambles, and Mortensons so they could have a get-together since the Ashes would be in K.C. such a short time. Mr. Ash and all the ladies were schoolmates at the Missouri School about 18 years ago. Mrs. Anna Harrington of St. Louis accompanied the Ashes to Wilmington for her three-week vacation.

Bill Nedrow and Raymond Whitlock dissolved their partnership in the Nedrow-Whitlock Products Co., last January. The company became the Nedrow Products Co., and Raymond established his own business in Merriam, Kansas, the Whitlock Products Co. Clarence Johnson of Wichita moved to Kansas City, Kansas, and now works for Mr. Whitlock. His wife will join him soon. Both companies hire deaf men.

On August 19, a son, Kelly Eugene, was added to the family of the Lawrence McGlynns of Hutchinson. Kelly was to be baptized September 13 with Mike McGlynn as his godfather.

MINNESOTA . . .

John G. Warner, who slipped up on the sublist at the Minneapolis Tribune plant in April, terminated his tenure the day after Labor Day; took out a traveler; and headed for Kansas City. He hails from Great Falls, Montana.

Before the popular Del Ericksons left our midst, a host of friends enter-

tained them at their home the evening of August 22. The well-wishers chipped in for cash for the departing couple whose destination is Washington, D. C. The idea was hatched in Del's brain some 10 years ago when he was in college and that was the reason he felt it was time to obtain a position in the Government Printing Office when an opportunity should arise. The affair was ably handled by three couples, the Wayne Meyers, the Bob Carlsons, and the Keith Thompsons.

An unexpected visitor dropped in September 3 for half an hour's chat with Ye Scribe during the latter's lunch period in the Minneapolis Star plant. He was none other than Olaf Kvien, a former Minnesotan, who has been employed as a linotype operator for 11 years at the Oakland, California, Tribune plant. He explained here and was on his way to spend most of his vacation fishing with relatives at Alexandria, Minnesota.

Henry Lahr, 36, was critically injured September 1 when he was struck by a truck. He suffered head injuries. There are two conflicting reports—one was that the accident occurred when he was crossing a street, and the other report was that he was standing 67 feet north of the crosswalk when a truck driven by a hearing person hit him. The driver, however, was tagged by police for driving with inadequate brakes.

Once again the John Nesgoods of New York City hied back to Minnesota for their annual rest at the cabin of the Oscar Laubys on Cross Lake. They reluctantly had to leave for their return trip, and before doing so, they called on their old acquaintances at Thompson Hall September 5.

Although Oscar Lauby has long since retired—way back in March—the company for which he had worked for so many years could not get along without him. When there was so much work to be done, Oscar had to be begged to help catch up with orders. If the company could not find anyone as indispensable as Oscar, it might as well close its doors forever! By the way, Oscar could be taken for a man in his 50s, but the fact remains he is already 76 years young!

Although his tenure on the sublist at the Minneapolis Star has not lasted a year yet, Jack Kunz already has moved up rapidly. Due to unexpected conditions, he has been given a situation on the day shift, starting September 10. As his home is still located in St. Paul, he has to commute to Minneapolis daily.

Latest reports have it that the Minneapolis Deaf Association players reached the finals in the annual softball tournament which was held during the Labor Day weekend at Council Bluffs. The Denver club won the championship when it defeated our boys, 8 to 6. It is assumed that more details concerning the tournament will be furnished by the committee in charge.

Adele Shuart, 1084 Gerard Avenue, New York 52, contributes the following:

The National Congress of Jewish Deaf, New York City, will hold its first rally on November 28 at the Roosevelt

Auditorium. Performers volunteering their services for the "Galaxy of Stars" skits are Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Robert Feidler, Samuel Intrator, Ernest Marshall, Phillip Leeds, Morris Davis, Joseph Hines, Jr., Sally Auerbach, Alan Sussman, Julius Feishleiser, Hyman Rubin, Lilly Rothenberg, and many others. Albert Berke is chairman, and assisting him will be Anna Plapinger, Guy Abrams, Harold Steinman, Ruth and James Stern, Lilly and Bernard Rothenberg, Samuel Lewis, Nellie Myers, Dorothy Akula, Betty and Allan Krieger, Kitty Ebin, and Nathan Schwartz.

Mrs. Eileen Katz flew to London, England, with her son Harvey the 18th of July planning to spend two months with her family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sidranski flew to Barcelona, Spain, in early July to spend two months with their daughter, Ruth, and her husband and child; Maurice Cohen sailed recently for Europe and also plans to be gone two months.

Mrs. Selma Weinrib lost her mother during July, just seven months after the death of her father. We want to extend our sympathy to Selma and her brothers.

Joanne Kovach has returned home from Europe and is taking care of her mother's apartment until she returns from Europe, and then Joanne plans to go west to California to live.

The Union League of the Deaf held their annual outing at Davies Lake at New City, New York, the 25th of July, and highlight of the event was a beauty contest held to designate "Miss U. L." Winner was Mrs. Carol Barrish with Mrs. Betty Levis placing second and Mrs. Olga Sandoval winning third place.

Miss Pauline Heymansson of Detroit flew to New York on vacation the latter part of August and visited with Miss Edith Rosenbaum until after the Labor Day holidays. The Hliboks, Kriegers, and Shuarts spent the Labor Day weekend sightseeing the Mystic Seaport, once a whaling port; Gillette Castle, built by William Gillette, the actor famous for his role as Sherlock Holmes; the Trolley Museum where they saw old trolley cars; and Yale University in New Haven. All those places are over in Connecticut, by the way.

Martin Belsky, a 1959 graduate of Gallaudet, was given a surprise farewell party by his mother just prior to leaving for his new duties as teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf. Martin received some very nice presents.

Morton Bayarsky flew by jet to Los Angeles August 21 and surprised his girl friend, Marilyn Jaech. Marilyn was at the airport with the Seymour Bernsteins and was under the impression that they were to meet Mr. Seymour's sister. So, Morton's arrival must have floored Marilyn.

Marvin Knopfler has secured a linotype operator's position over in Connecticut.

The Hartford softball team copped the eastern softball tournament championship sponsored by the Pelicans at Abraham Lincoln High School August 26.

Correction: Mrs. Nellie Myers, Ruth and James Stern, and Edith and Bob

Steinman also served as hosts at the party honoring Al Berke's 30th birthday.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

Everett Graves of Tallahassee, Florida, formerly of Boston, was retired a year ago and lives with his son Dr. Coburn Graves, professor of ancient history at the University of Florida. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jarvis of Wilson, Connecticut, for a week during July. Then he visited his daughter in Brighton, Massachusetts. He expects to live in Tampa, Florida, where he can enjoy the company of the many deaf there.

Miss Rhoda Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of West Hartford, visited her family and called on Mrs. Chester Brown of Montreal. She and they made a tour of Maine by auto with her family—all in six weeks. On August 12 she left by airplane from New York for Toronto. She went on to Calgary to visit friends before going to Riverside, California, to resume her duties at the school for the deaf in September.

Mrs. Rae DeRose's husband flew to Rome, Italy, to visit his family for a month. He took movies of homes of the American deaf and interesting places around Hartford which he will show the deaf people of Italy. He will bring home movies of the Italian deaf which will be shown in Hartford.

The Maine Mission for the Deaf Convention was held in Bangor, September 5-6-7 with a good crowd. This Mission was founded by "Old Hartford" graduates on December 31, 1877 at Belfast, Maine, with the purpose of promoting the welfare of the members for common good. Its annual meeting was changed to every two years by agreement with the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf so as not to have a conflict on their next convention dates in Maine.

The Mission donated \$50 to Donald Lyons whose house was burned recently.

The next convention will be in Belfast, Maine, September 2-3-4, 1961. Belfast is famous for its lobster dinner.

Election of officers: John Carrier of Westbrook, president; Donald Carrier of Westbrook, vice president; Herman Boyle of Westbrook, secretary; and Alphonse Garceau of Brewer, treasurer.

Among the visitors from Connecticut were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Jarvis, Joseph Tarallo, Donald Bordeleau, and Albert Castonguay.

Adolph Fischer of Rumford, Maine, and his married sister's family will move to California this year. He is 70 and became blind about three years ago.

Sven Nielsen of Hartford flew to Los Angeles on October 11 on his annual visit for two months. He will go to Miami until the spring. In 1961 he plans a six-month tour of the world.

Clarence White of Hartford visited the middle west as far as Phoenix for nine weeks after the Frat Convention in Detroit. In November he will go to Los Angeles for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of West Hartford will visit their friends in Phoenix during December before going to Los Angeles for the winter and be near their daughter Rhoda. In the spring they will go to Orlando, Florida, to see Mr. Clark's brother who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshl of Providence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke of West Hartford, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckdeshl have 5,000 gladioli bulbs in their garden which sell like hot cakes. Mr. Ruckdeshl retired three years ago after serving many years at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, where Mrs. Ruckdeshl still teaches.

Mrs. Walter Durian and son Burton and his wife will motor to Ohio soon to visit her late husband's two brothers.

Elizabeth and Eva Ahrens of Reading, Pennsylvania, sisters of Mrs. H. V. Jarvis, visited her for a few days during the latter part of September.

KANSAS . . .

Mrs. Fern Foltz drove to Colorado Springs on June 24 and spent two weeks as guest of her sister Grace and family. While there she enjoyed seeing many friends and attending various social activities at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. She tried to catch Colorado trout but had no luck and has decided she should stick to Kansas catfish.

Deanne Dillon, of Hutchinson but now a student at the business college in Wichita, was honored with a bridal shower given by Misses Marilyn Smith and Doris Heil in Doris' home July 10. Entertainment included a mock wedding. Participating in the "wedding" were: Doris Phillips, the minister; Wilma Lewis, the bride; and Wilma Lawson, the groom. After the games the guest of honor opened many nice and useful gifts. The marriage of Deanne and Elmer Lundstedt of Scott City was to take place on August 30 at Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goodwin of Jackson, Mississippi, were introduced to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Harms of Wichita at the hall of the WAD July 11. The Goodwins stopped to spend the weekend with the Harmses on their way back home from Colorado Springs. Before coming to Wichita, they had visited Yellowstone Park, Montana, and South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are faculty members at Mississippi School for the Deaf.

The largest fish caught by Otis Koehn was a twenty-pound white catfish off Cottonwood River in the Flint Valley east of Wichita. Want a piece of it?

Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Mrs. Richard Jennings, and Mrs. Jerry Crabb were hospital patients during July. They all have recovered and are back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson drove on their two-week vacation through Missouri to Illinois to visit his parents. They got to Manhattan in time to take in the annual picnic July 18. They also spent a few days with her son, John Astle, and family at Coffeyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge and children spent the first week of August

with his folks at Coleridge, Nebraska, and with her folks at Alexandria, Minnesota. Mrs. Ruge and children remained for another week.

Mrs. Alan Saussman, nee Ruth Baird, of Bronx, New York, was surprised on her birthday by a group of her former school classmates at the home of her sister, Mrs. Orville Gordon, nee Sue Baird, in Olathe July 17. Doris Heil, Mrs. Karen Ruby, and Mrs. Margaret Jennings were among the group. The Saussmans had just attended the camp of a church in Missouri while her mother in Overland Park kept their baby.

Willis Ayers was in Wichita several days as a guest of his brother-in-law, Otis Koehn, Mrs. Koehn, and daughter Loretta the last week of July.

An out-of-state visitor at the Wichita Association of the Deaf clubrooms July 25 was Roger Falberg of Racine, Wis. and hope he will resume "Sifting the consin. We were pleased to meet him, Sands" in *THE SILENT WORKER*.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander left August 10 to spend a few days with her brother, Andy Bledsoe, in Denver. The brother and sister had not seen

each other for about 59 years. The Alexanders were sorry they were unable to attend the golden jubilee convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf.

Charles Charley, a former resident of Tulsa, is now employed by the Wichita Daily Eagle as a linotype operator. He is an Oklahoma product.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor and children have moved from Denver to Topeka. He is a linotype operator and a native of Kansas, so they are happy to be back.

Clarence Johnson obtained a voluntary layoff from his work at Boeing to work for Raymond Whitlock at the Whitlock Cabinet Shop in North Kansas City, Kansas. As soon as living quarters are available, Mrs. Johnson will join him.

Mrs. Fay Minniear of Cheyenne was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp in Wichita during the convention of the KAD. She then visited with Mrs. Edna Denton eight days before leaving for Denver to see more friends before going back home. Mrs. Denton also enjoyed the company of Mrs. Nettie Sickie and Mrs. Grace Arnett during the convention. She reported two more great-grandchildren, making the total 21.

Recent births in Kansas: A girl, Vicky Lynn, 5 lb., 5 oz., on August 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Colby; a boy, Kelly Eugene, 6 lb., 7 oz., on August 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlynn of Hutchinson; a girl, Mary Agnes, 7 lb., 12 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eilts of Winfield.

The Olathe basketball team sponsored an ice cream social at the Olathe Club for the Deaf on August 22. They also sold sandwiches and drinks.

The WAD club had as visitors on August 22 Mr. and Mrs. Wade Geruin and Mrs. Audrey Rushing, all of Edmond, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rushing is a former resident of Olathe and is seeking work in Oklahoma.

Misses Doris Heil and Wilma Lawson left right after the picnic at the KAD convention at Sims Park August 16 for Colorado Springs for their one-week vacation, Doris with her brother and Wilma to see interesting points.

Mrs. Fern Foltz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and children at her summer camp near Neal the third weekend of August. They had fun catching fish from a nearby creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter Della returned from their two-week vacation in California August 22. Della had a most enjoyable time with her fiancée, Billy Spears of San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munz gave a party for Misses Suzanne Mog, Mina Munz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brubaker on August 20. Mr. and Mrs. John Mog, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lichtenberger, Mr. Frank and Miss Tillie Dohrmann also joined the Munzes in saying goodbye. Miss Mog left for her physical education position at the Wisconsin School. Miss Munz left for her new position as a girls' supervisor at the Louisiana School, and the Brubakers left for their home at Bountiful, Utah, after spending two weeks with relatives. Mrs. Brubaker had been in Kansas earlier to see her ailing father, and

Mr. Brubaker came for a week's vacation.

The Wichita bowling season opened the third week of August. Strikes, spares, and splits will be the topic of conversation during the season. On the Women's Thursday team sponsored by Doris Heil, Wilma Lawson has replaced Mina Munz. In the Men's League, the Wichita Silents (Monday) "A" captained by Jerry Crabb has Floyd Ellinger after his absence of a year on account of an operation. The Wichita Silents "B" (Thursday) has Adolph Geier who replaced Clarence Johnson and is captained by Francis Shack.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist announce the engagement of their daughter Kay to Paul Austin. She is a senior at Southeast High, and Paul attends Wichita University. They plan to be married soon after her graduation next spring.

Clarence Johnson was home from his new job in Kansas City for the Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Johnson's son, John Astle, Mrs. Astle, and children of Coffeyville were also home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms enjoyed the company of their son, Junior, Mrs. Harms, and their baby daughter over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta entertained at a T-bone steak fry in their backyard on August 2. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuire, and Mrs. Angie Vanatta, mother of Dean Vanatta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Della to Billy Wayne Spears of San Fernando, California, at Riverside Christian Church on November 8.

The third annual picnic of the Wichita Desoms, Lodge No. 5, took place at Jyland Park on September 6 with about 40 present.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . .

We want to correct the typographical error in last month's column. The Frank Hutchinsons' daughter is named **Charis** Sue—not Charlie as the printer spelled it.

There is simply nothing like Sonny's broken nose to upset the best laid plans of mice and men—and mothers. Our eldest boy collided with another bike on his way to school and took a nose dive over his handlebars. After the mopping up, doctors, X-rays, paper work, before hospital admission was over, the Fred Schreibers found themselves celebrating their 5th wedding anniversary in the hospital admiring the bandage on their son's crystal nose. Parents are a sorry lot!

The David O. Burtons surprised their friends by purchasing a house at 133 Elmira Street, S. W., Washington 24, D. C. They carefully kept their plans, made in June, a secret until their dream materialized, and they moved in August 18. We hope they will be very happy in it for many years to come.

Another cute baby announcement came out on a simple little card reading "Marcia has a baby brother! Harry Folsom Zisman, born to Isadore and Jean Zisman on Thursday, September

Pointing You to

YOU
WILL FIND
THE BEST
IN BIBLE
LESSONS
WHEN YOU
READ "THE
DEAF STUDENT"



The Deaf Student

Here is what you've been looking for! **The Deaf Student** lesson book is written especially for the deaf. In each book you receive sixty-four pages of Bible lessons, questions and places for your answers.

Send for
your sample
Write today to
Gospel Publishing House, Div. D.2,
434 W. Pacific
St., Springfield 1,
Missouri



24, 1959, at 1:15 p.m. Weight: 7½" pounds, Length: 20 inches."

Leonard Lau, who graduated from the National Radio Institute and operates his own TV shop in his home basement in Bethesda, Maryland, has been working at Westbrook TV Service on Connecticut Avenue every evening and Saturday to gain wider experience in TV servicing. We have a balky second set. I believe we will look up Mr. Lau. If any of you readers are interested in having your set repaired by someone who can answer questions in a language you can understand, let me know and the address will be in next month's column.

The following Gallaudet faculty members took part in the recent Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Colorado Springs: Messrs. Hines, Turk, Dobson, Peterson, and Misses Konno and Wetzel. The 1961 confab will be held at Salem, Oregon, and 1963 is reserved for D. C. This also will be Gallaudet College's 100th anniversary celebration.

The Robert Lankenau of Akron were guests of the Jack Allens. Mr. Lankenau is a chemist at Firestone.

The Henry Plapingers were back in town again to see their daughter and grandchildren in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz of New York City stopped in D. C. on their way home from vacationing in Newport News and Richmond.

Emerson Hodge has finally recovered from his liver ailment after being laid up for nine weeks.

New faces around town are the Charles Cores from Akron and Ryland Thomas from Newport News. Both men are working at the Evening Star. Delbert Erickson is also back and working for the Star. His family will follow shortly. He has also applied for a position in the GPO.

The basketballers gave a very nice social on September 19 with their TV Night. Everyone enjoyed themselves. They will sell Christmas cards this year to help raise money for their fund. Do your Christmas card shopping early—from them! The cards are displayed at the clubrooms. Do you want 10—50—200? Have your name printed and save writing! Every penny helps.

The coming attractions are various and tempting... even if this may come out too late to help. Hereafter, please try to send in your notices in advance so they will do you some good. Do you like movies and home baked goodies? There is to be a benefit movie and bake sale sponsored by the Sunbeam Society of the Calvary Baptist Church on October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Shallenberger Hall. Do you like to dance? The Frat Ball is at the Hotel Mayflower on October 10. Do you like dramatics? The Athletic Board of DCCD presents "The Monkey's Paw" (at long last), starring Douglas and Beatrice Burke, Jack Wright, Ted Hagemayer, and Gerald Pelarski on October 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the clubroom. Do you like bargains and conversation? There's a Holy Name Catholic Bazaar at the Holy Name Church on West Virginia Avenue on October 25. And don't forget the coming Maryland Association of the Deaf convention at Ocean City, Maryland, on June 10-12, 1960. Make

it your particular vacation period now—keep an eye open for a becoming swim suit—and let's see you all there

Alexander Feischman was the principal speaker at the PSAD convention at Allentown, August 15. His topic, "Five Points for Organizational Success," amid humorous anecdotes won acclaim. He has a list of speaking engagements scheduled for Cleveland on October 17, for Baltimore on November 21, and in New York City on November 28 this fall on behalf of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf of which he is president.

Doyle McGregor gave up his situation at the Post and took a trip west for his health.

Mary Ann Forrestal has returned to Washington after spending the summer with her folks at Asbury Park, New Jersey. She is back at her old job at Kiplingers.

COLORADO . . .

Quite a number of Colorado deaf attended the 50th anniversary celebration and convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf. The Joe Hadens experienced their first plane trip when they flew to Wichita from Denver. They spent a week's vacation with relatives in Wichita. The Howard Kilthaus and children left by auto on August 12, also spending a week's vacation in Wichita, dividing their time between the Dean Vanattas and Mrs. Kilthau's sister and family. Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace accompanied the Herbert Votaws. Rev. and Mrs. Grace visited relatives in Hutchinson after the convention, and the Votaws drove on to Kansas City for a week's vacation with Harriett's parents. Mrs. Iona Simpson flew to Wichita from Virginia where she had been staying with her son since the first of July and is now at home in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, with Evelyn Tomko, drove to Wichita for the weekend and also were the guests of the Dean Vanattas. Also seen was Francis Mog of Denver. Rev. Grace and Mrs. Simpson, two of the charter members of the KAD, were honored at the convention.

Alex and Ruby Pavalko drove to Bismark, North Dakota, for a 10-day vacation with Ruby's mother and other relatives. They reported the temperature was in the 100's and found relief only on returning to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elstad and sons Johnny and Ronnie spent two weeks at the farm of his parents near Devil's Lake, North Dakota. They made the trip by auto.

The Charles Billings family spent some of their vacation in Greeley.

The second annual softball tournament of the Midwest Athletic Association of the Deaf was held in Council Bluffs over the Labor Day weekend. Nearly 30 Denverites, both team members and boosters, drove to attend the affair. The Melvin Haptonstalls of Colorado Springs also attended. The Silent Athletic Club of Denver captured first place and had three players on the all-star team: Bill Fraser, star catcher; John Flores, second base; and James McFarland, centerfielder. Jim Mitchell, formerly of Sioux Falls, was chosen all-star pitcher. The 1960 tourney will be

in Minnesota, and Denver will be host in 1961.

The John Buckmasters left Denver August 29 for a two-week vacation with friends and relatives in Sioux Falls and elsewhere in South Dakota. They attended the MAAD softball tourney. John is vice president of the MAAD. They returned to Denver on September 9 bringing Jim Mitchell with them. Jim is at present looking for a linotype position.

Mrs. Roland Greb and children Roland and Gary went by train from Denver to La Junta on September 8 to visit Roland's brother and family. Roland joined Juanita in Colorado Springs on the 12th, and they drove to La Junta to pick up the children and back to Denver on Sunday.

The Colorado Springs Silent Club staged its first banquet on September 12 at the Red Barn in Colorado Springs. Nearly 60 Denverites attended the affair which consisted of a dinner and a dance. The Colorado Springs Silents donated some money to the SAC of Denver's building fund.

The Silent Athletic Club of Denver staged its last picnic of the year, an Indian summer picnic, at Washington Park under the chairmanship of Mary Elstad with Harriett Votaw, Josie Kilthau, Emilia O'Toole, Don Warnick, and Fred Schmidt assisting on September 20.

The Wendell Wileys of Los Angeles stopped over in Denver over the Labor Day weekend and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilthau and family. The Wileys had been visiting in Kansas and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Paden of Omaha were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elstad September 12. The Padens were brought to the All Souls Guild meeting on September 11 by Mrs. Elstad. The Padens were on their way home to Omaha after an absence of nearly two months spent traveling, mostly along the Pacific Coast.

In July Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy and their two-year-old daughter Debbie of Colorado Springs spent four days visiting their families in Greeley and Galeton. Then they, with Keith's mother, motored to Georgia, with stopovers in El Creek, Virginia, to visit Mattie's father and in Fry, Virginia, to visit a cotton mill. They visited Keith's aunts, uncles, and cousins in various

BABY CRY SIGNAL

Very Sensitive \$35.00

NEW!

115-V. BUZZER

Strong Vibration \$5.00

SALE!

AUTOMATIC TIMER \$7.00

It runs like a clock and will wake you up on time.

HELLER'S

Instrument Works

621 Avalon Ave.—Santa Rosa, Calif.

towns in Georgia. On their return trip, they traveled through Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. They spent Labor Day weekend visiting their families in Greeley and Galeton and also Keith's old schoolmate, Arthur Macy, and his wife. Keith reported that the Macys are out on their vacation trip by auto to Ohio to visit relatives for two weeks.

In August, Milfred Venrick spent his vacation with his parents in Denver and motored to Oak Creek to visit Bert Younger, for two days. They did some farm work.

When the steel strike went on in July, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anzlovar closed their shoe shop very close to the steel mill in Pueblo and took their vacation, traveling through New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Utah.

Rev. M. R. Demeree, of Tampa, Florida, a missionary to the deaf in South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida for the Southern Baptist Convention, stopped at the Colorado School on July 31 and had a short visit with Fred Gustafson on his way to Glorietta, New Mexico, for the Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf which was held August 2-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blankis traded their home in which they had lived for three years for a better home in the Stratton Meadows, a subdivision in Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hardy purchased an attractive bungalow only two blocks from the Blankis residence after their vacation trip to Georgia. They moved into the house during the first week in August. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haptonstall, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hollingsworth are new home owners now. The Haptonstall's home is just east of the Prospect, and the Hollingsworths' is in the new development east of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Helen (Fansher) Bruce finally got out of the Glockner-Penrose Hospital on Labor Day after a long stay since May 19 except for June 2-15 at the Pikes Peak Rest Home. She is able to walk around some, and it is hoped that she will be able to walk by herself before long. She is living with her youngest daughter, Martha, on the west side.

Everett Owens caught 34 trout while fishing at Westcliff, Hillside, and Buena Vista with his family during his vacation in August, and he did some carpentry work with his father in Beulah.

Dee Haptonstall went on a two-week vacation visiting his parents in Carlisle, Wyoming, and his brother John and his wife in Hulett, Wyoming, during the early part of August. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haptonstall stopped to see them on their way back home to Colorado Springs, from California, where they spent three weeks. Dee brought his boat, which he made in the carpentry shop in the school before his graduation in 1957, back to Colorado Springs and hopes to use it on the lake before cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korach of Inglewood, California, divided their two-week vacation visiting Sally's mother in Colorado Springs and Mike's mother in Erie and also many deaf friends. Their younger son accompanied them on the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Geist entertained them at a picnic supper in



Willa Dudley, Imogene Guire, and Anne Nelson are pictured at the captain's champagne party aboard the Matson Liner, the Lurline, enroute to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands where the three spent several weeks during the past summer.

the backyard of their attractive home on August 11. Other guests were Sally's mother, Fred Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo, and their younger daughter Margaret.

George Culbertson's children, Joyce, 14, Gary, 12, and Darlene, 8, from Maryland spent the whole month of July with him in Colorado and toured all parts of the state. After the children had left to go back home, George looked over the mountains hoping to buy a ranch in the near future.

On August 8, William Cart accompanied Herman Butler in his car to Boulder to see the professional football game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions.

On August 16, Herman Butler left for Lawton, Oklahoma, to visit friends for four days. They all went to a bingo game at the recreation center at Fort Sill one night, and Herman learned how fascinating and fun-filled a bingo game really can be. One of the most interesting things he enjoyed was a replica of the town of Bethlehem, the Holy City where Jesus was born. After he returned to Colorado, he went to Grand Junction to spend three days with his old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McElhinney. They drove to see the National Monument, a massive column of stone towering 536 feet high. They went to Palisade which is famous for Colorado peaches. The harvest season had just begun, and thousands of people from teenagers to oldsters were at work. He stopped at Gunnison to spend a day and night with Fred Bailey who is now 82 years old. Mr. Bailey long ago attended the Colorado School. On his way back home in Colorado Springs, Herman stopped in Salida to spend another day and night with his old schoolmate, Frank Blankis; in Canon City to pay a short visit with the Raymond Hozas; and lastly in Pueblo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Downey. His trip totaled 2252 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Highberger took a train trip to Detroit to visit her

sister and brother-in-law and for the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in July on his two-week vacation. Her mother accompanied them. They enjoyed meeting two former Coloradoans and alumni of the Colorado School, Mrs. Ruth (Gustafson) Ludovico of Pittsburgh and Raymond Dalla of Dallas. The Highbergers met Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Simpson, formerly of Canon City but now of Napa, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crosby and their five children of Garden City, Kansas, were visitors in Pueblo and Colorado Springs for a few days in August.

CALIFORNIA . . .

The Herb Schreiber family of West Los Angeles has gone in for water-skiing in a big way lately, and Herb is looking around for a ski-boat. Seems he is pretty good at the sport as are daughter, Nan, and son, Ken. Loel has taken a couple of spills but give her time and she will get the hang of it. Herb, by the way, has gone through several painful sessions in the dentist's chair and is recovering nicely although he is going to hate us for mentioning the fact.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillard of San Maeto, California, were the guests of Mrs. Mabel Felts at her home in Irvington, New Jersey, for ten days, before they sailed on a two-month tour of Europe. Mrs. Felts gave a barbecue party for them on Labor Day, and they were entertained at another party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry in Teaneck, New Jersey.

Infanticipating are Beverly Lamber-ton and Jeanette McCaw. Bev and Red expect their baby around mid-October and Art and Jeanette in March. Hear tell that Bonnie and Lynton Rider's baby girl is a raving beauty and Lynton has become quite an authority on the care and feeding the baby . . . not to mention those 2 a.m. feedings!

Nobody, but nobody, was busier during the first weeks of September than Lois Elliott of La Puente. She spent days 'n' days at her sewing machine making school dresses for the children prior to the opening of another school year. George says they are sending four of their five daughters to school this year, and Lois opines that it surely takes a lot of thread. Lois put her sewing aside long enough to entertain at a birthday party for Mabel George August 30. It being a

nice sunny Sunday, Mabel was busily puttering about the yard, and the folks had quite a time getting her to the party which was a surprise... so the party didn't get underway until late afternoon and lasted well into Sunday evening with everyone having a bang-up good time.

Friends across the country are quite concerned at the news that our likeable Max Thompson of North Hollywood is in the hospital having recently undergone major surgery of a serious nature.



Stalling Along...

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing

These are the bare facts about Michigan's deaf murder story, now seven months old.

A young deaf man wrote a letter to the daughter of a neighbor farmer. The farmer brought the letter to the deaf man's parents, saying that the daughter was too young to go out with any young man.

The deaf man got up early in the morning and fixed his bed with blankets and pillows to make it appear that he was still in bed. Taking the family shotgun, he walked by a circuitous route through new-fallen snow to the girl's farm home. An automobile had been backed into the barn, and the deaf man took a position behind the trunk of the car with the shotgun over the trunk. The farmer came into the barn, carrying a pail of water. The deaf man shot the farmer in the hip, and he fell to the barn floor with the deaf man standing over him. The shot was not fatal, and the victim would have lived had he not grabbed the deaf man around the ankles. The deaf man then broke the gun stock and bent the gun barrel in smashing the victim's skull. The autopsy showed many skull fractures including a broken jaw and broken dentures.

The deaf man then went to the farm house, causing some destruction and frightening the daughter and her mother. Then he walked home through the new-fallen snow. The officers followed his tracks. He confessed to the murder with the help of his hard-of-hearing brother as an interpreter.

I interpreted for the psychiatric examination and was questioned briefly at the trial.

The deaf man had watched many western television shows. He wore a

large western hat, western trousers, a western belt, and high-heeled boots. He told the sheriff that he should wear a big hat (like the sheriffs in western television shows.)

In so-called western motion pictures, when someone comes between an individual and something he wants, the procedure is to shoot down the opposition. That is the way it could have seemed to the deaf man who got none of the words of the film. One of the psychiatrists spoke of "the average television western show repeated four hundred or more times a year."

The sheriff testified to an interesting observation. He said that no matter how many times a man has been in jail, he invariably is so upset upon being returned to prison that he cannot eat a full meal. When the deaf man and his hard-of-hearing brother were offered food, the brother could not touch the food, but the murderer ate everything that was put before him.

The psychiatrists said that the man was "mentally ill and not responsible for his action." He was suffering from "severe, chronic, simple schizophrenia." Schizophrenia is a mental illness characterized by loss of contact with the environment and by disintegration of the personality.

This man became the third deaf man to be committed to the state institution within a period of three months.

Thus the current program of the Michigan Association of the Deaf is timely. The deaf are working for a mental health clinic for the deaf in the Middlewest and for the rehabilitation of deaf persons in state institutions.

Max was to be back home with Mary at 5709 Colfax Avenue around September 18 if all went well, although he will have to take things easy for a couple of months. Also on the sick list recently was the nice guy, C. Letterman of nearby Lynnwood, who spent two months in bed following surgery and lost all of twenty pounds. He is up and about again and feeling right chipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of San Diego were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz of El Monte for several days during August, and the Marvin Thompsons with daughter Carolyn spent the Labor Day weekend with the Herb Schreibers of West Los Angeles taking in the fun-spots at Pacific Ocean Park. Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry have been spending several weeks around Southern California visiting their many friends, and Mrs. Wherry was one of the winners of some folding money at the Long Beach Club September 12.

There is a gala surprise anniversary party coming up for Max and Mary Thompson, and a big housewarming is slated for Don and Eleanor Neurnberger at their new home in La Mirada, all in September. We hope to record both happy events soon as they take place.

Willa Dudley and Anne Nelson are having fun these days showing movies, photographs, and color slides of the trip they took to Hawaii with Gene Guire last summer, and Maud and Angelo Skropeta have a really good roll of colored movie film they took of the three voyagers when the Lurline sailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lependorf of San Lorenzo spent a recent week at the home of Leonard and Sally Meyer in Whittier. The Meyers recently bought a Microbus, and the remarkable conveyance came in right handy, hauling the whole bunch to the nearby beaches, to Disneyland and elsewhere, since Lenny couldn't pack them all into his Volkswagen.

Hear tell the Caligiuris have sold their Whittier home, pool and all, and now Doris, Cecil, and their three lovely daughters are living in a beautiful home out in La Mirada.

Jennie Herbst of Bayonne, New Jersey, made her annual trek west to California in May and spent all summer visiting up and down the coast and staying with her son, a policeman, in Newport Beach. Jennie took in Yosemite National Park, Reno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Long Beach and was a guest at the home of Vin and Peggie Neitzie in San Diego and accompanied Leila Zsiga down to TiJuana, Mexico. Taking in the bowling tournament in San Jose, Jennie met many New York friends and was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Volland and members of the Mt. Diablo Club before returning south to Newport Beach for a few days prior to leaving for New Jersey and home after a wonderful five-month visit. Guess it will seem pretty dull back east after such a lively summer but betcha Jennie will be back out our way again come spring.

Evelyn and Marcus Tibbetts tell us that they missed the Yellowstone earthquake less than half an hour on their recent vacation. They noticed several

landslides but thought nothing of it until they arrived in the next town where they learned of the great disaster they so narrowly escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Wearne of Oregon visited at the home of Clayton and Charlotte Prigle during August, and the Frank Sladeks left right after Labor Day for Tucson after spending the summer with Frank's dad in Long Beach. They spent a busy summer with Frank fishing aboard his father's boat, the Riba, and assisting with some paint and repair work on some of his father's houses. Folks are hoping they'll be back in Long Beach for the Christmas holidays... Grandfather Sladek enjoys spoiling his two grandchildren, and who can blame him? Daughter Donna, who begins school for the first time this September, is a beautiful child, and young David is about the sweetest little boy you ever laid eyes on!

The Cianciminos and the Perrys of San Francisco spent a fun-filled week at Iva DeMartini's during the latter part of August. Alfred and Mr. Perry had looked forward to the visit for months, and we hope they got their fill of deep-sea fishing that week. Clarence Brush took them out on his boat August 22 and again on the 27th, and John Fail got them passes on the sportfishing boat "Hornet" which provided them, George Elliott, and Robert Dunlap with a day's fishing off Catalina Island. Glen Orton took Helen, Dorothy, and Iva to the beach party down at Huntington Beach where a bunch of them stayed overnight and were rained out by a cold drizzle around dawn, whereupon they packed up and moved in on Jerry Fail, spending all of Sunday swimming and sun-bathing around the swimming pool whilst Dorothy Brush enjoyed a restful nap after a night of trying to sleep on the sandy beach. Dorothy Perry especially enjoyed her visit, meeting several friends and schoolmates from her Berkeley days. George and Lois Elliott entertained them all at dinner one evening, and another evening was spent at the Fails' with Alfred going off and forgetting his glasses. The foursome toured Marineland and Los Angeles' China Town, and Olvera Street before winding up a right crowded week with a visit to Iva's sister's camp out near Palm Springs. Now Alfred is back home in San Francisco just a'counting the days until next summer when he can go fishing again.

Tom and Becky Elliott have sold their beautiful home on Beverly Green and are now living in an apartment until they find another home they like. They are looking over the beautiful homes out La Mirada way, we hear.

The San Gabriel Valley Association was to hold a gala Grand Opening on September 19 with a hayride, a barbecue, and western dancing out at the Half-Circle-M Ranch in Montebello. Affair will get the Association, the San Gabriel Club, and the CAD Chapter underway, and speakers at the gathering which begins at 11 a.m. and ends well past midnight will include Thomas W. Elliott of Los Angeles and Geraldine Fail of Long Beach as well as the mayor of Montebello, and, it is hoped, the mayor of Baldwin Park who is a good friend of the new CAD Chapter's president, Robert Dunlap. We'll tell

you all about the big binge next issue!

Robert and Rae Matthews of Garden Grove travelled to Camp Pinecrest Assembly of God Conference Grounds at Twin Peaks over the Labor Day weekend, and Robert tells us they made several new friends there... Clara Murdy of Hemet, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O'Connors of Tujunga, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lett of West Los Angeles and enjoyed the services conducted by Rev. Bea Berry of Riverside, Rev. Lee Trowbridge of Camp Pinecrest, Rev. Oliver LaMont of South Gate, and Rev. Milton Wilson of El Monte.

Is our face red? Several issues back we noted the 25th wedding anniversary celebration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson of Oxnard, and Sol and his Missus really got a big kick out of the whole thing because 'twas really their 42nd wedding anniversary and not the 25th like said. Mrs. Garson, who cheerfully admits to being 69, opines that folks now look upon her as a young woman of about 45 summers. Sol took the error as a great joke, and we are grateful for that 'cause a lotta people we know woulda took the opportunity to give us a good dressing down, huh? Anyway, happy anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Garson!

Although we have always considered San Diego's Marvin Thompson to be quite a guy, we were amazed the other Sunday when, as chairman, he supervised the annual picnic of Dept. 205, Convair Aircraft, out at Pecan Grove just east of El Cajon. Deafness apparently is no handicap to Marvin—he ordered all those hearing people on his committee around like a drill sergeant, and as a result the annual picnic turned out to be one of the best in years. Take it from us, Marvin Thompson is getting to be quite SOMEBODY around Convair!

Carolyn Thompson, daughter of Marvin and Mary Ellen, flew up to San Francisco August 23 and spent a week as guest of Roberta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rountree. The Rountrees used to live out on Coronado Island, as did the Thompsons, before they moved to San Francisco and the Thompsons moved to El Cajon. Carolyn tells us that the Rountrees treated her like visiting royalty, taking her to see all the wonderful tourist attractions around the Peninsula.

Mrs. Sophie Pruett of Lynwood announce the marriage of her daughter, Barbara C. Lynn, to James O. Harmonson, son of Earl and Charlotte Harmonson of Compton. Ceremony took place at Our Lady of Victory Church in Compton the morning of September 12. Our congratulations to the young couple and wishes for a happy married life.

Postal card comes from Frank and Evelyn Bush who wrote from Oak Park, Illinois, September 8. They went back there to help Frank's mother celebrate her 89th birthday and also visited a sister up in Wisconsin. Entire trip was made by jet which is, according to Frank, the only real way to travel nowadays. Took them just under four hours to reach Chicago after taking off from Los Angeles. They returned on Labor Day and are now at home in Canoga Park, but we wonder just how long it will be be-

fore they both get a yen to climb aboard another jet.

Emmette Simpson attended the recent Kansas convention celebrating its 50th year and was one of the charter members honored at the banquet. All living charter members were presented with life membership certificates, and Emmette, their first secretary and a former vice president, was one of the speakers. Emmette was also one of three speakers at the banquet held during the NFSD convention in Detroit last July and writes that the Grand Ball was attended by more than two thousand who jammed the hall as well as the ballroom, and he never did manage to get inside.

A group of San Jose residents including Mrs. Belle Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Wildmon made an extended trip not long ago which took in New York, Detroit, Chicago, and New Orleans. All were on vacation and enjoyed themselves hugely, stopping to take in the sights everywhere along the route.

Southlanders extended heartfelt sympathy to Anita Greenberg of Los Angeles whose 17-year-old son, Leonard M. Greenberg, died in General Hospital August 23 as a result of injuries suffered when his motor scooter collided with another vehicle at Fifth and Figueroa Streets in downtown Los Angeles.

The Charles Bergs and Miss Simpson of San Diego spent a week visiting friends and former schoolmates up in Berkeley during mid-August, especially Mrs. Howson and the Walter Lesters. They were amazed at the cool weather of San Francisco... it was just 52 degrees, and none of them thought to take along their coats... not in California during August!

The Vin Neitzies entertained quite a few people during August, taking them down to Tijuana shopping for curios and visiting the cabarets which left them all agog. Amongst those who enjoyed Vin and Peggie's hospitality were Betty and Larry Newman, Ailene and Burton Schmidt, Elodie and Mike Wukadinovich, all of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of San Francisco.

Earl Hinton of San Diego finally took that long-dreamed-of trip to Hawaii and had spent the whole month relaxing on the sands in the shadows of Diamond Head and feasting his eyes on the beauties of Honolulu... we suppose that means the hula lovelies, too. Earl had planned and dreamed of the trip for three years, and his friends are happy for him that he finally made it.

Theo Law of San Diego spent a painful three-week stay in the hospital with a broken back, broken ribs, and other injuries suffered when he accidentally fell more than 14 feet. Friends hope he will soon be well again and that he suffers no after-effects of the near-fatal accident.

Pollai Bennett and Mrs. Paris of Broderick gave a gay reception in honor of the Vincent Neitzies during their recent visit up in San Francisco. Vin and Peggie went up over the Labor Day weekend and were delighted by the party which included many old friends among the guests... the

Vasken Aghabalians of Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith of Chico, and others.

Kenneth Willman of Los Angeles recently retired after 39 years on the job at the Goodyear plant. Kenneth received many nice gifts his last year at work, among them a complete camera outfit, electric shaver, field glasses, and numerous other gifts from his fellow workers. A photograph of Kenneth appeared in the August issue of The Wingfoot Clan, a paper published each month for the employees of Goodyear. Congratulations, Kenneth!

Our thanks to Joe DiVita of Los Angeles who supplied us with the following information following the recent bowling tournament up in San Jose: Men champions were Oakland No. 3 in the team event; Charles Yates and Curtis Van Denberg of Los Angeles in the doubles; Rudy Ybarra of Los Angeles won the singles and Charles Yates the all events. For the women's side, the team event was won by San Jose; doubles event winners (unavailable); Mrs. Frances Pasley won the women's singles, and the all events went to Mrs. Larry Jones of Sacramento. Portland will host the tournament in 1960, and the Valley Sports Club (Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley) will do the honors in 1961.

Roaming the Range With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

"It's later than you think!"

At this writing only nine months remains until the NAD convention in Dallas, July 2-9, 1960, and it is time to start putting that money aside for the GREATEST NAD SHOW in history.

Tentative plans call for registration on July 2 and 3, along with a reception. On July 4 there will be a rodeo and a picnic at Grapevine Lake about 14 miles northwest of Dallas. This is to be an honest-to-goodness rodeo, and supper will be served western style.

Business sessions will be held July 5-8. The night programs are still shaping up, but the banquet and dance will be on either Wednesday or Friday night. A Gallaudet alumni luncheon will probably be held Wednesday noon.

The Dallas Silent Club is making many improvements in preparation for the deluge of visitors. Lighting fixtures have already been replaced. W. O. Barton, general manager of the club, and his helpers are hard at work.

Louis B. Orrill, general chairman of the NAD Local Committee, is working day and night with his very capable staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Humphreys of Vancouver, Washington, came back to the old home state for a late summer visit and were seen at the Dallas Club the weekend of September 7-8.

Charles Jamieson of Whitesboro, a tailor for many years in that small North Texas town, is recovering from recent surgery performed in Denison.

Mrs. Mary Freeman was very happy

due to an early September visit from her sister, Mrs. Annie Cratin of St. Louis, back for her first visit to Dallas in 20 years.

James Otis Chance, Jr., of Bryan was under the weather and unable to attend the NFSD and TAD conventions but is now well enough to follow his beloved Texas A & M football team to see all football games.

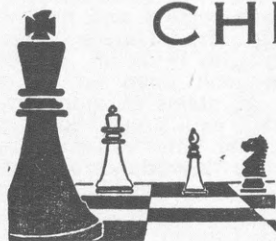
Mrs. Anthony Mowad of Oakdale, Louisiana, wife of the president of the SWAAD, had a heart operation not long ago, but we are glad to hear she is making a splendid recovery.

The Dallas Silents basketball team hopes to get off to an early start this coming season. Players are signing up and getting ready.

We were sorry we couldn't be with

the Emmette Simpsons, Rev. Grace, James Orman, and the Grover Farquhars at the Kansas convention in Wichita.

It was our good fortune to attend one of Dr. Jack Roddy's revival meetings at the First Baptist Church in Fort Worth not long ago. Dr. Roddy is a well educated hearing man who gave up his career at the seminary in New Orleans to come to Dallas to take charge of the work with the deaf at the First Baptist Church. Later he went to Atlanta to head all the Baptist missionary work with the deaf in the South. He has recovered from a heart attack, but aside from being a bit thinner and possessing more white hair, he is the same old Jack Roddy.



CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



We had no news to report last month, but here we are again. Vern Bruner of Chicago became the first chess player to enter the Sixth National Chess Tournament for the Deaf. He is entered in the A division. We expect others soon, especially after we sent each player a special announcement of this new tournament. The deadline is November 15. Joe Gemar reports that the "Elk's Kitty" has grown to fifty-two dollars, and he intends to leave it until it reaches one hundred dollars.

With the use of this "kitty" and the entry fees we expect to give generous prizes: trophies for first and second places in each of the A and B divisions and a book prize for third, provided there is a large enough enrollment in each division.

We received a picture postcard from Madrid. It was from Juan F. Font who

was there in September and is now in Paris. He is due home November 3. Last time Juan went to Spain he visited chess clubs of the deaf and engaged in many a fine game with the best players. We think he has done this again and will return with scores of his games. Send us some, Juan.

The Los Angeles Chess Club met at the home of Einer Rosenkjar in September, and the annual tournament ended with Einer again the victor, followed by Bob Skinner, Tage Samuelson, and Roger Skinner. New officers for the year were elected: George Massar, president; Roger Skinner, vice president; Eliot Fromberg, secretary-treasurer, and Einer Rosenkjar, club statistician. At present there are thirteen members who try to beat one another's brains out each month.

SIXTH NATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT

(Sponsored by The Silent Worker)

Entry for Class _____ (A or B)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Send to: Emil Ladner, 2828 Kelsey Street, Berkeley 5, California.

Please enclose check or money order for one dollar. Do not send cash.

NEWSLETTER

By Edward C. Carney, Publicity Director
5749 Kingsbury Ave., St. Louis 12, Missouri

(Sports Editor's note: We still think of the fine time we all had together while touring Europe and attending the International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy, during the summer of 1951. This 35-day junket has been a post-graduate course in education—geographically, historically, and astronomically—with a special class in human relations. Such a trip is a never-to-be-forgotten privilege and pleasure. And the committee is leaving no stones unturned in its efforts to arrange a satisfactory European tour for those attending the IX International Games for the Deaf at Helsinki, Finland, August 6-10. Now read this Newsletter and also an article by Max Friedman regarding plans for the tour. By the way, be prepared to save money so that you can join us in the European safari in 1961.

P.S. You will enjoy taking colored pictures while touring Europe. Have a look at some of pictures printed elsewhere in this sports section taken by us when we went over there in 1957.)

VITAL YEAR AHEAD

As another scholastic year begins, it is the hope and expectation of the USA International Games for the Deaf Committee that all schools and clubs for the deaf will begin an intensified program of training and practice to bring about record performances by the athletes with necessary potential to be selected as members of the USA team which will participate in the CISS 9th International Games in Helsinki, Finland, in 1961. Team members will be selected following the track season in 1960.

MINIMUM STANDARDS SET

Art Kruger, team director, has announced the following standards to be equalled or surpassed by prospective male squad members:

100 yard dash	10.3s.
220 yard dash	23.3s.
440 yard dash	52.5s.
880 yard run	2m.5s.
One mile run	4m.35s.
120 yard high hurdles	15.8s.
180 yard low hurdles	21.0s.
220 yard low hurdles	26.0s.

High jump	5 ft.10 in.
Broad jump	21 feet
Pole vault	11 feet
High school discus	140 feet
College discus	125 feet
16-pound shot put	45 feet
12-pound shot put	50 feet
Javelin	175 feet
Hop-Step-Jump	40 feet

FINNS PLAN PUBLICITY

The Finnish Organizing Committee for the 9th World Games for the Deaf expects to have in the mails this month an elaborate prospectus (advertising brochure) explaining their plans and progress. These papers are aimed at prospective participants and tourists from abroad and are published in French and English, which are the two official languages of the CISS, and also in German and Swedish.

EARLY BIRDS

The Games Village, where all participating athletes will be housed, will be available at any time. Consequently, tentative plans call for USA athletes to arrive and occupy their quarters in the Village far enough in advance to afford them at least several days limbering up workout before the start of competition.

According to letters recently received by S. Robey Burns from Mr. Jussi Luomajoki, Secretary of the Finnish Organizing Committee, all athletes, as well as all tourists, will receive free transportation in municipal busses and trams (street cars) throughout the week of the 9th World Games in Helsinki.

GENERAL PROGRAM DATES ANNOUNCED

Although there is as yet no fixed timetable for the various competitions, the general program of the 9th World Games has been announced thusly: Sunday, 6 August 1961—Opening Ceremonies; Monday 7 August, Tuesday 8 August, and Wednesday 9 August—Competitions; Thursday 10 August—Final Ceremonies ending the Games; Saturday 11 August—Congress of CISS Delegates (business meeting).

THIS IS OFFICIAL!

The official list of competitive sports for the 9th World Games for

the Deaf includes: Athletics (Track and Field), swimming, gymnastics, football (soccer), basketball, tennis, cycling, shooting (with Olympic carbine), table tennis (ping-pong), and wrestling.

TOO COLD TO WRESTLE?

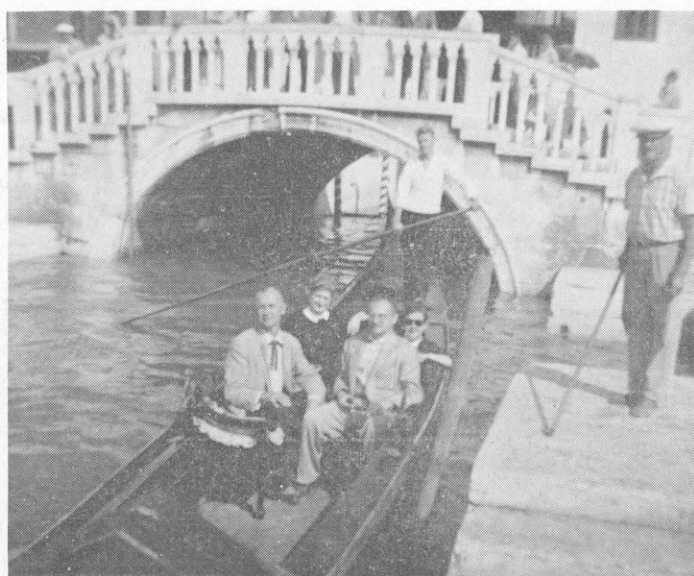
It is interesting to note that during the debate at the 15th Congress of the CISS at Montana, Switzerland, in January, 1959, relative to the proposal of the USA to add **wrestling** to the list of competitive sports, that the proposal was opposed by delegates from northern European nations but received vociferous support from the delegates representing nations to the south. The USA motion was **passed** and placed on the official program by a vote of 19 to 11. According to personal assurances given to our Mr. Burns by other delegates, there will likely be half a dozen nations participating in this sport at Helsinki.

DECATHLON ALSO RAN

The USA, through delegate S. Robey Burns, again made a strong bid to have Decathlon placed on the list of competitive sports. However, the Congress apparently felt that one proposal from the USA at a time was sufficient, for the question of decathlon again was shunted to a committee for further study and consequently cannot be brought up again for discussion for another two years.

OUR COVER PICTURE

Eva Kruger, wife of the Sports Editor of **THE SILENT WORKER**, is shown feeding pigeons at St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy. This photo was taken in the summer of 1957 while they were touring Europe and attending the International Games for the Deaf at Milan, Italy. This square is dominated by the great gilded cupolas and mosaics of the Church of St. Marks and by the tall and slender bell tower, the Campanile. It is the civic center of Venice. Under the arcades that surround the square are some of the best shops of Venice, displaying the products of Venetian taste and skill—lace, glass, and jewelry.



At left, equipped with guide books, phrase books, note books, and what not, Eva and Art Kruger stepped aboard a KLM plane for their first European safari. At right, Venice, Italy, means gondolas to you, of course, and Eva and Art glided in one with the Max Thompsons of North Hollywood, California, along the Grand Canal past delicately tinted palaces and under the Rialto and the Bridge of Sighs.

OTHER CHANGES MADE

Among changes made in the official list of competitive sports in Athletics, the **marathon run** will be 25,000 meters instead of the former 15,000 meters; and **waterpolo** has been added to the swimming events.

NO USA FOOTBALL TEAM

It is extremely unlikely that the USA will have a participating team in football (or soccer, as it is known in this country) at the Helsinki Games. Among the many reasons for this decision were (1) financial impracticality owing to the large number of players needed for a good team, (2) comparative inexperience of potential USA players as a team if not as individuals, and (3) a ruling by the commission governing football play that participating teams in Helsinki will be required to take part in elimination tests to be conducted from 1 August 1959 and extending through 31 August 1960.

NO OPENING FOR TIDDLYWINK PLAYERS

All positions on the tiddlywink squad are filled, and we probably will have little trouble in locating record breakers in track and field events. **BUT** we sorely need qualified candidates in all the other sports listed above, so if you feel you can offer tough competition in any of the official sports and would like the honor and glory of representing your native land in world competition, by all means begin at once to get in just as much serious practice as you possibly can. And please (!) do

not be bashful in letting our committee know of your ability and accomplishments. Or if you know of someone who is really good, but too shy to speak for himself, then do us the favor of letting us know who he is and what he can do.

SWEDEN TO HOST '63 WINTER GAMES

Sweden was a last minute bidder for hostship of the 1963 Winter Games, and although there was some "griping" that Sweden was too far away for some of the southern nations to participate, no other nation was willing and prepared to make a bid, so Sweden won more or less by default.

BASKETBALL ROUND-ROBIN ELIMINATED

Henceforth, competition in basketball will follow the same formula as that used in our annual AAAD and regional tournaments, and there will be no elimination tests (as in football) prior to the Games at Helsinki. It is hoped and believed that this will eliminate some of the confusion and alleged inequity of the system used in past years.

CONTRIBUTIONS DEDUCTIBLE

A letter dated 2 July 1959 to the AAAD from the U.S. Treasury Department indicates that their investigations led to the conclusion that the AAAD meets all the requirements for a tax-exempt organization, and the contributions to the AAAD (and its International Games Committee) may be

deducted by the donors when computing their own income tax. So, let's hope that all the deaf and their friends will loosen up the purse-strings and make a generous donation to this worthy cause! Even if you have contributed already, make another and more generous gift. Since you can deduct the gift from your income tax, you might as well give it to the use of the deserving young deaf athletes of America as to give it to the tax boys!

FUND DONATIONS LAG

As most of you are aware, the I.G. Committee has assumed the task of raising the sum of \$50,000 to send a full representative squad of USA athletes to Finland in 1961. At the present time, our fund balance is approximately \$4000, which you must agree is more than somewhat short of our goal! Many of you have made donations, for which we are grateful. However, many have not yet done so, and we feel sure that every deaf person, as well as relatives and friends, will want to share in this project. We urge all of you to make your contribution, large or small, **NOW**, and urge all your acquaintances to do likewise. Clubs, P-TA groups, and other organizations are urgently requested to stage some type of benefit affair to boost the Fund. Contributions may be mailed direct to **Treasurer Jerald M. Jordan, 4515 Clermont Place, Garrett Park, Maryland**, or to any of the committee members. **AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE IT OFF YOUR INCOME TAX REPORT!**

TOUR AGENT ENTHUSED

Mr. Paul Held, of Held Travel Agency, whose main offices are in Chicago and who will arrange details of our 1961 tours of Europe, has shown great enthusiasm in his work for our groups. He not only flew to Atlanta at his own expense for a meeting with our committee last April, but he has also spent a large part of this past summer in Europe where he personally went over every proposed route for our tours, contacting agents in our behalf, sleeping at the same hotels we shall use, eating the same food, etc., in an endeavor to see to it that every last detail will be 100% satisfactory. The zeal of this young man is an inspiration to all of us, and his quiet, confident forthrightness makes us feel sure that those fortunate enough to make the tour will thereafter look back upon it as one of the most pleasure-packed periods of their lives.

TOUR INFORMATION FORTHCOMING

Tour Director Max Friedman, of New York, is busily rounding up prospective tourists, and all signs point toward the biggest and best tour yet. Of course, there are a zillion details to be worked out, but the indefatigable Max is just the man to handle them. The prime points of itinerary and cost await the results of the above-mentioned Mr. Held's trip the recent summer, and complete information may be expected shortly. This much we can tell you now: the cost will be considerably less than you might expect, and it is very



Eva and Art in Munich, Germany, capital of the province of Bavaria and "Hollywood of Germany." Note two different shades of white statue of horse and man. It was rebuilt after it was bombed during World War II.

likely that West Coast residents will be afforded additional savings by having at least one chartered plane leaving from California on a direct flight to Europe. Illustrated brochures containing detailed information will be available soon, and all interested persons and groups are urged to contact **Max Friedman, Tour Director, 3871 Sedgwick Avenue, New York, New York.**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Throughout the fifteen years of existence of the AAAD it has been our stated and practiced policy that there shall be no discrimination against any person because of race or creed. While it is true that no colored person has heretofore been a member of the USA squad participating in the World Games, this was in no way a racial matter but simply that if there were any qualified Negro athletes, they were unknown to us. It is an established fact that some of the greatest athletes of our day and age are members of the colored race. Fact is: the acknowledged best all-around deaf basketball player in the history of our organization is the now-retired but still fabu-

lous Nat Echols of Buffalo. His skin is darker than that of some other people and he got short-changed when it came to height, but for sheer ability, showmanship, personal character, and team leadership we have yet to see his equal. But to get to the point: we would not be at all surprised if a diligent search and proper encouragement turned up a number of colored athletes with the potential ability to become members of the 1961 squad of USA athletes going to Finland. We urge all coaches and other interested persons to be on the lookout for such athletes, and if they really have what it takes, they can rest assured that ability alone will be the deciding factor when the squad is chosen. Also assure them that lack of money will not prevent them from participating, as ways and means will be found.

ATTENTION ALL DAMES!

We are not using insulting language! One of the official languages of the CISS is French, and the French term for women is DAMES! As with the USA Olympic Committee for hearing persons, one of our crying needs is for outstanding women tracksters. We need sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers, weight tossers, javelin hurlers—in fact a complete track team of women! As far as we know at this time, the Mississippi School for the Deaf is the only residential school having a girls track



Eva and Art and the Leaning Tower. Tall and lopsided, it is Pisa's trademark and the best-known landmark of Italy. Next to it stands the gleaming marble mass of the cathedral with its great bronze doors.

and field team competing with high school teams. Good for Mississippi! We sincerely hope that other schools will start similar competition or at least a broad program of intramural track and field. We have no doubt that such a program would uncover heretofore hidden talent! Be sure to keep **Art Kruger** informed of your plans, progress and results. His address is: **Art Kruger, Team Director, 8918 Burton Way, Beverly Hills, California.**

STANDARDS ANNOUNCED FOR WOMEN

Below are listed the standards for women which must be equalled or surpassed before they can be named to the USA squad. These may seem a bit stiff at first glance, but remember that women in Europe are GOOD at track and field, and it would be ridiculous for us (to say nothing of expensive) to send over anyone who might not make a respectable showing.

100 meters	13.5s.
200 meters	27.5s.
High jump	4 feet
8-pound shot put	15 feet
Javelin	35 feet
Discus	100 feet
80 meter hurdles	14.0s.

INTERESTED IN STATISTICS?

The CISS was founded in Paris 16 August 1924. In the ensuing 35 years, the organization has expanded from the original six affiliated nations to the present 31 affiliates. In 35 years, there have been only three presidents! E. Rubens-Alcais of France served from 1924 to 1953; O. Ryden of Sweden was president from 1953 to 1955; and since 1955 the president has been, and is now J. P. Nielson of Denmark.

According to the CISS Handbook:

Competitors

Year	Place	Nations	Athletes
1924	— Paris	9	145
1928	— Amsterdam	10	210
1931	— Nuremberg	14	316
1935	— London	12	293
1939	— Stockholm	13	264
1949	— Copenhagen	14	405
1953	— Brussels	16	524
1957	— Milan	25	625

USA PARTICIPATION:

1935 — 2 Athletes — 29 points in Track and Field.

1939 — 1 Athlete — 6 points in Swimming.

1949 — 6 Athletes — 6 points in Track and Field.

1953 — 15 Athletes — 25 points in Track and Field; 8 points in Basketball.

1957 — 40 Athletes — 148 points in

Track and Field; 24 points in swimming 10 points in Tennis; WORLD CHAMPS IN BASKETBALL!

CISS HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE

One of the most informative books we have ever come across is the CISS Handbook. This book is printed in both French and English in one book and is literally jam-packed with information about the CISS from its beginning way back in 1924 through the 1957 World Games in Milan, Italy. Listed are all club members of all 31 Affiliated Federations, with addresses; complete rules governing all aspects of the CISS; complete charts showing which

nations competed in which sports and how they fared throughout the years; names of all athletes who have broken world records in every sport; current world records; and many other fascinating things. Every coach and athletic director should have one of these valuable books, and many clubs will want copies for their members to read! They are worth far more than the small sum of \$1.25 being charged for them! The supply is somewhat limited and will be dispensed on a strictly first-come, first-served basis. So send your money-order for \$1.25 TODAY to: **S. ROBEY BURNS, Chairman, 1725 Wilson Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois.**

Paul Held, International Games Travel Agent, Goes Over Proposed Tour Route to Check on Transportation and Accomodations

The USA International Games for the Deaf Committee is pleased to report that Paul Held, our travel agent, is so enthused over our tour and so desirous of seeing that everything will go off well that he took a tour of Europe himself this past summer, tracing our proposed route and taking a good look at the hotels and restaurants where our tourists will be served. He sent back a number of picture postcards, and we have in our desk hotel folders which leave us without a doubt in the world but those fans who wish to see the 9th International Games in Helsinki and take the European tour in conjunction with the Games will enjoy a most carefree and pleasant experience. Our hotels will definitely be the better class. Our means of transportation will be much better than one should expect for the prices to be charged. Let us quote from a letter received from Mr. Held: "This is a quality tour using luxury motorcoaches, excellent hotels, and meals. This is the type of tour I, as an agent, enjoy

selling because I know everyone will be satisfied." Incidentally, Mr. Held visited the Games Committee while in Helsinki and was driven out to the Olympic Village where the athletes will be housed. He reports that the entire operation will be first rate and that our fans will be put up in excellently located hotels while in the city.

Some changes have been made in the suggested itinerary as announced in Atlanta and printed in the June number of THE AAAD BULLETIN. It is felt that a more leisurely paced tour permitting more time for sightseeing with not so much time spent traveling would have more appeal. Accordingly, Southern France and Italy have been lopped off the tour, and Innsbruck, in the scenic Austrian Alps, has been substituted. As planned now, the tour will cover eleven countries in 32 days. Leningrad, Russia, will be added, four extra days, as an optional arrangement. That is, if enough tourists express a wish to see Leningrad, that will be arranged. Those who do not have the time nor the money to spare for this need not be included.

As to prices, it must be understood that with the trip still two years off it is impossible to give exact figures. All prices quoted must be accepted as approximate. It is possible that the final costs could come to a few dollars more, and they might even come to a few dollars less. From New York City the trip would cost approximately \$800.00. Those flying over the Polar Route from Los Angeles would find the charges

Art in Vollandam, Holland (100% Catholic), where the fishermen wear baggy pants and all women dress in about the same pattern to avoid envy! They all wear wooden shoes.





Eva and a Tyrolean man in Innsbruck, Austria. The Austrians are easy-going and hospitable to strangers. They eat six meals a day, adding a mid-morning snack, afternoon coffee and pastry, and a midnight supper to the usual three squares. You can hardly blame them. For Austrian cooking is a fine art, and the food is delicious and varied.

about \$150.00 more. The Leningrad sidetrip (optional) would come to another \$100, Russian visa included.

It must also be understood that our itinerary is only tentative. At this writing Mr. Held has only just returned from Europe. But by the time the next issue of THE AAAD BULLETIN comes out, we hope to have a definite itinerary settled on. The committee plans to put out a brochure giving the details of the tour, and those interested are invited to write us for these brochures.

The Committee has two things up its sleeve which we now take pleasure in making public. The first of these is that schoolteachers, who have long summer vacations, must realize the educational and cultural aspects of such an adventure and would rush to be included in our plans if offered the proper conditions. The Committee is now prepared to make up special parties of teachers traveling in their own groups of up to 35 people. Inquiries from teachers are invited, and if they wish they should ask to be included in such a party. We see great advantages in having friends with similar interests traveling together.

The other item the Committee has up its sleeve has to do with those

Eva and Art at the vast square of St. Peter's Church, Rome, Italy, the world's largest church. Its splendid cupola and great colonnade rise above the vast square where hundreds of thousands assemble on high holidays to cheer the Pope and await his blessing.

tourists who plan to travel alone or in small intimate groups. There were some such at the Milan Games in 1957. The IG Committee is prepared, through its travel agents, to assist private parties in making tour arrangements. Our agents have the best possible contacts and facilities for planning such pleasant tours. It might even be possible for such tourists to travel in our chartered planes and thus enjoy a savings of as much as \$200 on the airlift alone. For all such business our travel agent gets through this committee, a donation will go into the IG fund. It certainly would be worth while for those considering the trip to contact Max Friedman, tour director.



Answers to True or False

(See page 15)

1. False. Just move to "Postpone the motion till next meeting."
2. False. Unless so authorized by a rule.
3. False. The report must stand as submitted, but the resolutions or recommendations to be acted upon may be amended by the assembly.
4. False. The president forfeits the right to make motions or even to second them when he accepts the office of president. But if he desires to take the floor, he should call the vice president to his station, and return when the question is disposed of.
5. False. Unless ordered by a vote of the assembly or authorized by the bylaws. If authorized by the bylaws, his appointment is final unless there is a provision in the bylaws that requires the approval of the president's appointments.
6. False.
7. True. Especially to avoid arbitrary ruling or the practice of dictatorship; to run meetings efficiently and justly.
8. False. The president is **not** an ex-officio member at all unless the bylaws say he is ex-officio a member of all committees. If he is, he may attend the committee meetings and participate in the meetings and also may make motions, debate and vote, but he is **not** counted in constituting a quorum.
9. False. The member receiving the requisite number of votes at an election is elected regardless of whether he was nominated or not.
10. False. But they have the right to debate.

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,

Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

The Order of the Georges

As explained in previous issues of THE SILENT WORKER, a new honorary membership designation has been decided upon for the most loyal members of the National Association of the Deaf—those who have kept up their payments so as to have remained in good standing for a period of three years.

This list was compiled as of September 1. The NAD Home Office rechecked several times, but it is realized that some names may have been omitted. This is, of course, unintentional, and the Home Office will appreciate being notified by anyone feeling his name should be on the list. As additional names are verified, they will be published in a supplementary list.

We salute the following Georges, listed by states:

Alabama

Mrs. Edna H. Baynes
O. Moran Colburn
Wright S. Gilchrist
Matt A. Horn
Calvin W. Moates

Arizona

Jerry L. Cunningham
Vito Don Diego
Donald A. Neumann
Chrisoula Poulos

Arkansas

Mrs. Joe H. Moore
Lonnie Tubb, Sr.

California

Helen Arbuthnot
Joe Bertorelli
Henry E. Bruns
Lenore Bible
Kenneth R. Colley
Walter G. Chase
Willa K. Dudley
Morris Fahr
Jane Fulkerson
Art C. Johnson
Ralph V. Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag
Patricia Ann Kitchen
Miss Teddy Kobotsu
Felix A. Kowalewski
Eva S. Kruger
Madeline F. Musmano
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman
Lyndia W. Quigley
Burton Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Stallo
Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Thompson
Mrs. Annabel Powers Tilley
Helen C. Wallace
Arthur B. Willis
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Young

Colorado

Rev. H. E. Grace
Francis J. Mog

Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark
Michael Lapides

Delaware

Henry D. Walls

District of Columbia

Albert J. Rose

Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun

Georgia

Idaho
Violet B. Gooding

Illinois

Virginia Fitzgerald
Edwin M. Hazel
Leonard Warshawsky

Indiana

Charles E. Whisman
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiggers

Iowa

Kansas

Pauline M. Conwell
Charles F. Deshazer
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking
Frank Doctor
Fern M. Foltz
Mina Munz
Mrs. Percy Pywell
Harry B. Shibley, Sr.
Mrs. Sadie Tipton

Kentucky

Dr. George M. McClure, Sr.

Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad
William C. Purdy, Jr.
Henry Soland, Jr.

Maryland

James E. Burnette
Lee Henry Dorsey
Ray Kauffman
Boyce R. Williams

Massachusetts

Michigan

Ben J. Beaver
Stahl Butler
Robert Christian
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crawford, Sr.
Robert G. Davies
Oscar M. Hoffman
Sam Zimmer

Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen
Norbert E. Brockamp
Phillip E. Cadwell
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel
Lyle E. Hansen
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson
Paul E. Kees
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kulhman
Marvin Marshall
William L. Nelson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin
Willis Sweezo
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Hippel
Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton L. Winston
Muriel Young

Mississippi

Elmer V. Peters

Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Buelteman, Sr.
Morris Campbell
G. Dewey Coats
Georgetta Graybill
Charles R. Green
Mrs. Raymond Halbach
Bessie T. Hunt
Frank O. Sanders
Mrs. Hazel A. Steidemann

Montana

Richard Eide
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin D. Garretson
Walter Schley
Roy Tuggle

Nebraska

Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Anthony
Nora V. Nanney

New Jersey

Frank W. Hoppaugh

New Mexico

Marvin Wolach

New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Alderman
Shirley Doris Buris
Madge D. Finley
Angelo Giansanti
Margaret E. Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Kloch
Meyer Lief
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nesgood
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner
Volney A. Rodgers
Mario L. Santin
William A. Summerson

North Carolina

George P. Morrison
Asa L. Ryan

North Dakota

Frank Brockamp
Philip Frelich
Rolf K. Harmsen
Katherine Kuntz
Oscar Lybeck
Adelore Pilon
Christian Schumacker

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Ohio

William Littleton Alexander
Bessie F. Ayers
Harry Benet
Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen
Duke Connell
Hilbert Duning
Mrs. Lillian Friedman
William E. Hoy
Casper B. Jacobson
Charles J. Miller
Charles R. Miller
Norbert Pilliod
Fred D. Waltz
Frank A. Boldizar

Oklahoma

W. T. Griffing
Mrs. Edith B. Hayes
Darrel Lyday
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ben Neathery
Mrs. George S. Price
Rachel K. Wood

Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Keith F. Lange

Pennsylvania

Glen E. Amon
Nelson C. Boyer
Francis M. Holliday
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shultz

Rhode Island

South Carolina

South Dakota

Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong
Wallace S. Norwood
Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Smith

Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Gamblin
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Scott
Isadore Shanfield
Thomas N. Sheppard
H. B. Stanley, Jr.

Utah

Wilbur Brubaker
Charles H. Whipple

Virginia

Frank H. Creasy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper
Isadore Hurowitz
Mr. and Mrs. Ashland D. Martin
Margaret Sprinkel
John Lewis Webb

Washington

Mabel Armstrong
Dewey H. Deer
Hugo A. Holcombe
Helen Northrop
Robert B. Rogers
Bertha Rolf

West Virginia

Gerald A. Reed

Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hansen
Mrs. Mary Hoffert
Keith Richardson
Mrs. P. E. Yolles
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola

Wyoming

Dean H. Cosner

Canada

David Peikoff

Kansas Convention Observes Golden Jubilee

By PAULINE CONWELL

The Kansas Association of the Deaf observed its golden jubilee with a three-day convention at Wichita August 14, 15, and 16. It was held at the Broadview Hotel.

The first day was given over to registration, and when the registration window had closed at ten o'clock 197 had registered.

The Clan Room teemed with the visitors, and punch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier in the evening. Later visitors heard an inspiring talk by Dr. David Peikoff of Toronto, second vice president of the National Association of the Deaf.

Saturday was a full day. Harold Kistler presided at the morning and afternoon business sessions. The KAD ratified the reorganization plan of the National Association of the Deaf and voted down the extra \$600 tax exemption proposal. The new officers elected to serve three years are: president, Stanley Ferguson, of Olathe; first vice president, Albert Stack; of Olathe; second vice president, Joe Malm, of Topeka; secretary, Mrs. Fern Foltz, of Wichita; and treasurer, Henry Yahn, of Lawrence (reelected). The board members are Pauline Conwell, of Wichita, and Mrs. Joe Malm, of Topeka.

The day closed with a banquet, dance, and floor show. More than 300 were at the tables, cabaret style. Two long tables were reserved for the guest speakers, the KAD officers, the cochairmen and wives, and the charter members. William Marra, a teacher at the Kansas School was toastmaster. Guest speakers were Dr. S. D. Roth, superintendent of the Kansas School, and Dr. David Peikoff. Reminiscences were related by Emmette Simpson of Napa, California.

After the banquet guests were entertained by dancers and twirlers from the Wichita School of Fine Arts. Seven Boy Scouts from Troop 87 of the Kansas School, of which Uel Hurd is scoutmaster, staged a pantomime dance dressed in Indian costumes made by the boys themselves.

The highlight of the banquet was the presence of eleven charter members who were honored with life membership certificates. Two charter members were unable to attend. There were originally 42. The charter members were Mrs. Orrell Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dibble, Rev. Homer Grace,

Burchard Keach, Mrs. Edwin Pugh, Charles Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shimer, Mrs. Iona Simpson, and Emmette Simpson. After the floor show a dance to the music of Howard's Capri Combo band closed the activities of the day.

On Sunday, Rev. Grace gave a sermon titled "Running from Life" attended by more than 85 persons. Over 200 partook of the picnic food at Sims Park at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

The hardest worker during the three-day meet was Dr. David Peikoff. He spoke on Friday night, during the business sessions, and at the banquet. He stressed the need of support for the National Association of the Deaf by both membership and financial help of and from the deaf people. His efforts to get the visitors to understand the aims and purposes of the National Association of the Deaf were not in vain, as his latest report shows a total of \$8,700 in both the pledges and cash. So far Kansas leads other state associations of the deaf in donations to the treasury of the National Association of the Deaf.

In review, the activities of the recent convention of the KAD, it can be said the golden jubilee was golden after all. If you like to gloat, you have your memories and the program books to keep you exultant.

We shall see you again at the next convention in Olathe in 1962. Kansas will celebrate its centennial, and the school for the deaf will also celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1962.

Recreation Magazine Adds Pages on Recreational Therapy

A letter from the National Recreation Association's Consulting Service on Recreation for the Ill and Handicapped advises that *Recreation Magazine* has added two pages to the publication to be used only for articles and information pertaining to the field of recreation therapy for the ill and handicapped.

Contributions are being sought from the deaf. If any of our readers would like to submit articles or information, they should write Beatrice H. Hill, Director, Consulting Service on Recreation for the Ill and Handicapped, National Recreation Association, 8 West Eighth Street, New York 11, New York.

DAVID O. BURTON 18491-8
133 ELMIRA ST. S.W.
WASHINGTON 24, D.C.



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,

2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information.

ALBUQUERQUE CLUB FOR THE DEAF

Meets Second and Fourth Saturdays
at Y.M.C.A.

First Street N.W. and Central Ave. (66 Hwy.)

—"Open to all people on good behavior"—

Van Johnson, Secretary

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.

33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.

after 2 p.m. and holidays

Host to 15th Annual AAAA Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Gates Building, 108½ Capitol Street

Charleston, W. Va.

Open Saturdays and Holidays

Visitors Always Welcome

M. Keckley, Pres. Mrs. M. Heishman, Secy.

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF

70 West Madison Street

Chicago 2, Illinois

Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND OHIO

E. 25th and Payne Ave.

Phone AC-1, 6199 about meetings.

Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor

Services every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings

Noon to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays

Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

138½ East Spring Street

Columbus, Ohio

Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings

Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF

645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California

4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.

Ralph Jordan, Secretary

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.

121 S. 8th Street

Allentown, Pennsylvania

Club Rooms Open Daily

Visitors Welcome

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.

228 West 71st Street

New York 28, N. Y.

Open Daily from Noon till Midnight

Murray Finkelstein, President

David A. Davidowitz, Secretary

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.

205 Sayford Street

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays

Also on Holidays

For information write Irvin F. Miller, Secy.

TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

734 Yonge Street

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Evenings

Also on holidays.

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc. & THE SISTERHOOD

171 West 85th Street, New York City

Socials every Wed. & 2nd-4th Sunday Eves.

Bella Peters, Pres.

Anna Plapinger, Secy.

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB

Y.W.C.A. 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Second Saturday of each month.

Out of town visitors always welcome.

"Friendliest Club in the State"

Mrs. Mary Scragg, President

Oshel C. Scragg, Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB

29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Regular business meeting on first Saturday
of the month.

Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights

Albert F. Reeves, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.

4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.

Wednesday and Friday Evenings

Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings

Georgette Graybill, Secretary

3641 Holmes Street

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.

530 Valencia Street

San Francisco, California

Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Visitors Welcome

Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF

Morgan Hall

735 Locust Avenue

Long Beach, California

Mrs. Maud A. Skropeta, Secretary

2916 West Main Street

Alhambra, California

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.

Meets First Saturday of the Month

3218½ South Main Street

Ray F. Stallo, Secretary

22816 Miriam Way — Colton, California

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

418 W. Jefferson St.

Louisville 2, Ky.

Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MOTOR CITY ASS'N. OF THE DEAF, INC.

Affiliated with AAAA-CAAD

7635 Michigan Avenue — Detroit 10, Mich.

Door opens at 7:30 p.m., closes at 2:30 a.m.

or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.

Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month

except June-July-August.

Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials

—movies—parlor games. Out-of-town visitors wel-

come. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.

1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings

Sunday afternoon and evening

Business meetings first Sunday of the month.

Margaret Bandy, Secretary

PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona

2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month

William Boland, Secretary

2032 North 29th Place

Phoenix, Arizona

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.

211½ East State Street, Rockford, Ill.

Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.

—Welcome to our Friendly Club—

Mrs. Betty Musgrove, President

Betty Braun, Secretary

ROSE CITY CLUB OF THE DEAF

4224 N. Williams

Portland 11, Oregon

Open every Saturday at 7 P.M.

Visitors are always welcome.

George Eversaul, Secretary

SACRAMENTO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.

Tara Verin Hall—34th and J Streets

Sacramento, California

Third Saturday evening each month

Mrs. Alma Berke, Secretary

5610 — 48th Avenue

Sacramento 24, California

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.

107½ West 9th Street

Erie, Pennsylvania

Open every weekend

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER

For information write:

Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, Secretary

2778 South Xavier Street

Denver 19, Colorado

Watch this space for our new headquarters.

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.

2021 N. Broad St.

Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Open eve. of Holidays, Friday evenings, all day

Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays

John Dunner, Secretary

ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.

3517A North Grand Avenue—St. Louis 7, Mo.

Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday

VISITORS WELCOME

James Alsip, President — Ed Carney, Secretary

The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.

25 W. Odgen Place, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings

All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays

WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF

930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)

Wichita, Kansas

Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month

Visitors Welcome

Pauline Conwell, Secretary

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF

Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor

100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas

Open every evening

Mrs. Virginia Stack, Secretary

108 North Cherry

Olathe, Kansas